

What the Trial of the '12' Means to You

AN EDITORIAL

BY RUSHING in to save the Un-American Committee, the new Congress serves notice that it intends to place on trial every citizen whose views do not meet with the approval of the reactionaries.

The idea of outlawing a man's views or the platform of a political party as un-American cannot exist side by side with the American Constitution, the Bill of Rights, or even the

most elementary democracy.

What the political terrorism of the Un-American witchhunt means can best be seen in the trial, Jan. 17, of the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. These Americans face 10 years in jail and \$10,000 fine for what they think, believe and advocate.

The government wants to outlaw their Socialist philosophy. If it succeeds, it will outlaw all thoughts not approved by the FBI. The

holding of the trial itself is a menace to the Constitution, for the indictment charges the Communists with being Communists. The indictment finds its victims guilty before the trial starts.

We urge that you wire or write at once to President Truman calling for the dismissal of these indictments. Stop the Un-American Committee. Stop the trial of the 12. It is the same fight.

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Followed by
Rain or Snow

Daily Worker

★ ★
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NEW CONGRESS KEEPS HOUSE UN-AMERICANS

11 YALE STUDENTS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH



ELEVEN YALE STUDENTS and a plane crew of three were killed in the crash of a chartered DC-3 at Seattle's Boeing Field when the pilot took off despite official warnings. The pilot was among the dead. Eleven of the 14 other passengers were injured. The plane was to have carried the students back to school. Firemen are shown pouring water on the wreckage.

Marcantonio Bill Asks T-H Repeal

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The House Un-American Committee was given a new lease on life today when the Democratic-controlled 81st Congress adopted House rules retaining the witchhunting group as a standing committee.

The name of the Un-American Committee was not mentioned in the proceedings and the action was taken before visitors, newsmen and even some members knew what had happened.

Rep. Harry Davenport (D-Penn) was ready with a resolution to amend House rules by abolishing the Un-American Committee, but was unable to get the floor after the new Democratic leadership set its stream-lined steamroller in motion.

By previous agreement among administration chieftains, only one change in House rules was planned. That was the proposal to make it possible for the Speaker of the House and the chairman of any legislative committee to pry loose from the Rules Committee any bill which had been pigeon-holed by that body for more than 21 days.

USE STEAMROLLER METHOD

This is the way the steamroller worked:

- The newly elected Speaker of the House, Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) recognized Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill), who will be chairman of the Rules Committee, to submit a resolution establishing rules for the 81st Congress.

- Rep. Sabath offered his resolution which provided that the rules of the 80th Congress should become the rules of the 81st Congress with one amendment, to wit: a slight modification in the arbitrary power of the Rules Committee.

- This provision, extravagantly labeled "clipping the

(Continued on Page 11)

83 CAROLINA LEADERS ASSAIL TRIAL OF 12

—See Page 3

Second Installment**Tomorrow's China**

By Anna Louise Strong

The Chinese Communists

FOR 12 YEARS Yenan was the Communists' chief center and political experiment station. But they had no illusions about the place. Once when I complimented Mao Tse-tung on the fine climate of "the place he picked"—I like dry climates—he replied with a bit of banter: "We didn't pick it."

Until then I had fallen for the idea that the Communists had come to Yenan in a kind of triumph, concluding their famous "Long March." Of course, there was some triumph in surviving at all and in breaking through Chiang's troops and the warlords of 10 provinces. But basically the Communists came to Yenan because they were chased out of the good rice lands in the south and could stay in this northwest dust-bowl since it was so poor and far away.

Who are these Communists who so persist and grow in the rural areas of China? Who set up a new government, yet fly the same

flag that is flown in Nanking? Who maintain their own armies, yet preach "coalition"? Who proclaim a "New Democracy," even a "New Capitalism," yet call themselves Communists?

These questions can now be answered with fortunate clarity because the Communists themselves discussed their history and policies in considerable detail for two years before their Seventh Congress in 1945. They came to certain conclusions about their program and achievements, and also about some serious mistakes that they don't intend to repeat. They will tell you all about it very frankly, including the mistakes. Since these are the kind of mistakes that Communists have made and may be making today in other lands, they have more than a historic interest.

CHINA'S POLITICAL HISTORY, for more than 20 years, has revolved around the relation of two parties: the Kuomintang and the Communists. When these two parties

cooperated, the progressive forces of China went from victory to victory, sweeping aside feudal warlords and foreign imperialists alike. When these two parties split, the Chinese people were plunged into civil war and chaos.

It was from Lu Ting-yl, the mild-mannered spectacled chief of information in Yenan, that I got the fullest analysis of the Chinese Communist Party's history. He recounted it in his excellent English on the terrace in front of my cave, hour after leisurely hour.

The Chinese Communist Party was born in the revolutionary upheavals that swept the world at the close of the first World War. It distinguished three periods in its history: The Great Revolution, begun by united Kuomintang and Communist forces but broken by the split in 1927; the agrarian revolution and civil war, which ended with the "Sian incident," December, 1936, and the period of anti-Japanese resistance, during

(Continued on Page 5)

Graft Scandal Exposed in French Gov't

PARIS, Jan. 3 (UP).—The French government prepared today to open a sweeping investigation into the alleged misappropriation and waste of billions of francs of public funds.

Aussies Boycott Dutch Shipping

SIDNEY, Australia, Jan. 3.—Australian waterfront workers are boycotting Dutch ships in protest against the repressions in Indonesia by The Netherlands. Sidney longshoremen have voted a ban on all Dutch shipping.

In Melbourne, the longshoremen have voted not to load any ships bound for Indonesia, while the seamen have refused to man any Dutch ships.

Dutch ships in need of repair will have to be laid up according to the stand taken by the Ships Painters' and Dockers' Union. This union does all repair work.

Tugboat workers have also refused to bring in Dutch ships. The tanker Cistula has been lying in anchorage for nearly a week.

Lewis Browne Commits Suicide

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 3 (UP).—Lewis Browne, 51, noted author and authority on Jewish problems, was found dead today at his ranch home here. Police said they believed he had committed suicide.

The writer left a note indicating he had taken his own life and begging forgiveness for his deed, police said.

He was a former rabbi of Temple Israel, Waterbury, Conn., resigning his rabbinate in 1926 to devote his entire time to writing and lecturing.

The cabinet moved swiftly after the National Assembly last night unanimously called for a full probe by Feb. 1 and for the punishment of any persons found guilty of graft.

The Communist press today devoted a great deal of space to demanding a complete house-cleaning in government expenditures. Even the conservative newspaper *Le Figaro* published a front-page editorial calling upon the government to "put things in order and repair."

The scandal, said to involve several government ministries, was disclosed by the official Court of Accounts in its report for 1946-47. The present government, which took office in 1948, is not affected directly, but many of the officials involved still hold key government posts.

The report cited numerous cases of "requisitioning" of large quantities of liquors, fine wines, civilian clothes, women's clothes and underwear by unauthorized government officials.

3 BILLION FRANCS

It said the state paid out more than 3,000,000,000 francs for food and goods requisitioned by officials and service personnel. The franc in 1946-47, the report added, was worth from six times its present value. The franc was quoted at 300 to the American dollar today.

Charging corruption in the Ministry of Interior, the report said: "The gravest abuse took place in the Surete Nationale (police) where daily travel expenses were paid to officials who made no trips and where monthly allowances were made under the name of 'police expenses' to high officials for whom they really represented supplementary salaries." It also charged that airplane com-

(Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

FROM the looks of Congress' first day, it seems that the main difference between the 80th and the 81st is 1.

SURVIVOR OF YALE PLANE CRASH



SITTING UP ON A LITTER, one of the fortunate survivors of the tragic crash of a chartered air liner is shown shortly after the disaster (arrow). Fourteen were killed and 16 injured. The plane was carrying 27 Yale University students back to New Haven after the holidays.

Soviet Zone Germans Begin Recovery Drive

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Hundreds of factories in the Soviet Zone sounded their sirens today as a signal for the start of a two-year plan for "economic recovery." Long before

dawn, dispatches said sirens started shrieking.

Workers were massed at their factories while labor leaders told them how to make the plan work. The speakers called it "an economic plan for peaceful reconstruction."

The two-year plan calls for production increases of up to 81 percent as compared with 1936, a 30 percent decrease in production costs and wage increase of 12 to 15 percent. It also calls for sufficient food production to give Germans 2,000 calories a day.

Reporters Mr. Truman has not yet accepted his resignation but that he hoped acceptance would be forthcoming later.

Shanghai Councilmen Ask 'Peace'

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3.—Two new peace bids were made today as the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship continued to crumble. The Shanghai City Council asked the People's Liberation Army and Chiang to order an immediate cease fire pending peace negotiations. At the same time Shao Li-tze, at a dinner tendered by a Kuomintang minister, criticized Chiang's New Year message as more a "call for a Communist surrender than for peace." Shao Li-tze was the Chiang official who negotiated with the Communists when Secretary of State George C. Marshall undertook the role of "mediator" in 1946.

The Shanghai Council's appeal was made over the official radio. It was addressed to Mao Tse-tung and Generals Chou En-Lai, Chu Teh and Chen Yi. It addressed Mao as "mister," the first time in many years that an official body has referred to the Communist leader in the polite form.

At the same time, the Council telegraphed Chiang voicing the warmest support of his New Year "peace" message.

The Yenan radio again rejected Premier Sun Fo's proposals as a "plot inspired by Chinese reactionaries and the American aggressor."

It said that People's Army plans to cross the Yangtze River and occupy south China are being "expedited by political developments."

Taft Still GOP Senate Boss

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Sen. Robert A. Taft was re-elected chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee today to climax his running fight with a small band of equally reactionary GOP'ers.

Taft whose name has come to represent the epitome of reaction to the American people, will be aided on the Senate floor by Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska. Wherry elected Republican floor leader over Sen. William Knowland (Cal). Replacing Wherry as GOP whip is Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Mass) who was elected unanimously.

Taft was elected over Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (Mass) by a 28 to 14 vote. His 14 opponents called themselves "the young Turks," and styled themselves the "liberals" of the Republican Party.

But a check on the voting records of Lodge, Knowland and Saltonstall, the anti-Taftites, reveals records that reek of reaction, despite their claim to "liberalism."

Sen. Eugene Millikin (Colo.) and Milton Young (N. D.) were elected chairman and secretary of the important Republican conference Committee. Millikin is recorded as voting right once in 16 issues analyzed by the CIO News in its voting record of the 80th Congress.

In its selection of members of the juicy GOP patronage committee, Senate Republicans chose Sen. Edward Martin (Pa.), a close associate of Joseph Pew, the arch-reactionary oil magnate. Sen. Styles Bridges (N.H.) and Harry Cain (Wash.) were chosen for the other two posts on the committee.

Republicans met in their closed conference room most of the day. They broke up their morning meeting to attend the Senate's one hour session. The Democratic steering committee went into a huddle after the Senate recessed.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn) was sworn in as president pro tem of the Senate. He assumed his seat, replacing the outgoing presiding officer, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), after a brief speech lauding

(Continued on Page 14)

Judge Fumes at Attorneys for '12'

Bronx 1st to Top Sub Quota

Bronx County of the Communist Party went over the top in its drive for Worker subscriptions, racking up 4,000 by New Year's Day, it was announced yesterday by Isidore Begun, county chairman.

By hitting its quota Bronx became the first county in the nation to finish its assigned portion of the drive. It has announced it intends to continue signing up subscribers to The Worker until the drive ends officially in the Bronx on Jan. 20. Under the direction of Begun and Robert Appel, Bronx's campaign was made directly a part of all party activity, it was explained, and conducted without resort to fire-alarm techniques.

Six hundred subscriptions were secured during Christmas week to put Bronx over the top. Of the 15 party sections in the Bronx, five completed their quotas or overfulfilled them. The five were the

Tremont, Puerto Rican, Allerton, Fordham and West Bronx sections.

The Puerto Rican-section, which had a smaller quota than most, made the best percentage record, hitting 120 percent of its quota. Tremont section

Foster Honor Roll Grows; 112 Clubs on 3rd listing

—See Page 4

signed up 400 subscribers, for 117 percent of its quota, while the Allerton section signed up 550, for 100 percent.

A maximum participation of many rank and file party members in the drive, explains the speed and success of the campaign, Bronx Party leaders said. They declared that they were renewing their challenge to other counties in the city to catch up with the Bronx by the end of the drive.

High Court OK's State Ban On Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that states may outlaw closed shop and other union security provisions in labor contracts even if the employer does business in several states.

While the decision specifically affected only Arizona, Nebraska and North Carolina, it applies also to 13 other states having similar laws banning the closed shop, union shops or maintenance of membership.

The federal Taft-Hartley labor-management law was not directly involved in the decision, but union attorneys said the fact that the statute is on the books made it impossible for them to successfully challenge the state laws.

Grand Jury Pushes Pumpkin Witch-hunt

A federal grand jury investigating alleged espionage yesterday heard testimony from two witnesses in a continuation of the witch-hunt launched by the "pumpkin spy" story of Whittaker Chambers.

Chambers, who was present at Federal Courthouse in Foley Sq., was not questioned by the jury yesterday. The two witnesses heard were Anna Belle Newcomb, secretary for former Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, and Felix Islerman, not otherwise identified. Microfilms of government papers alleged to have been found in Chambers' pumpkin are said to have been taken of documents in Sayre's office.

The jury decided to hold sessions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday through Thursday in forthcoming weeks.



REP. SAM RAYBURN of Texas takes his post as Speaker of the House. He is shown in Washington, shaking hands with Joseph W. Martin Jr. (right) of Mass., outgoing speaker.

Arts, Science Group Raps Un-Americans

Democratic party leaders were warned against easy compromise on abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee in telegrams sent to House leaders by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, which is conducting a month's campaign in the hope of realizing the early demise of the Committee.

Louis Untermeyer, chairman of New York State Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, announced a New York State meeting will be held Sunday at the Hotel Commodore

83 Carolina Leaders Assail Trial of 12

Special to the Daily Worker

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 3.—Eighty-three prominent North Carolina citizens published a holiday message last week in the Winston-Salem Journal expressing alarm at the U. S. government's indictment for trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders. The message, entitled "A Christmas Message" and carried in the tobacco town newspaper as a three-

By Harry Raymond

Attorneys for the 12 Communist leaders were called "contemptuous" and told to "sit down" by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan yesterday as he granted a pre-trial prosecution motion for a second physical examination of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party. Defense lawyers did not oppose the U. S. attorney's motion. But they insisted all pre-trial matters should be decided by Judge Harold R. Medina, assigned as trial jurist in the case. They asked to place in the record a Dec. 28 World-Telegram interview with U. S. attorney John F. X. McGohey in which the prosecutor was alleged to have said the Communists will attempt to make a "courtroom spectacle" out of the trial scheduled to open Jan. 17.

The first "sit down" order from the court came when Harry Sacher, attorney for Daily Worker editor John Gates, arose to present argument on the prosecutor's newspaper statement.

REFUSES TO HEAR HIM

Judge Ryan told Sacher he would not hear him on the matter and Sacher replied:

"We want to be in a position at all times so that we will be guaranteed the fullest constitutional rights to the defendant."

"I want no more statements like that," the judge barked. "Your statement is most contemptuous. You are accorded full rights when you step inside this courtroom."

The judge slapped the bench with the palm of his hand.

"I want no more statements like that from you," he said angrily. "Do you understand? Sit down."

Earlier Judge Ryan interrupted Sacher. He told Sacher: "Counsel, you have a bad habit of interrupting me when I'm talking."

A. J. Isserman, attorney for John Williamson, was ordered three times by the court to "sit down" and was also called "contemptuous" when he arose to speak in behalf of his client.

"All I have to do is to decide whether Mr. Foster is to be examined," Judge Ryan remarked.

Sacher and Isserman took vigorous exception to the court's remarks.

The order for Foster's physical examination was issued by Judge Ryan in the afternoon, several hours after the clash with the attorneys. The court ordered Dr. Cary Eggleston and Dr. Henry Alsop Ri-

(Continued on Page 11)

U. S. Gov't Threatens Israelis

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Authoritative sources said tonight the United States government has delivered a "very sharp" warning to the Israeli government on the war against the Arabs.

It was understood the American "warning" was given after Britain threatened it might intervene militarily for the Arabs because it has alliances with both Egypt and Transjordan.

It is expected that the whole Palestine situation will be taken up by the United Nations Security Council soon after it meets at Lake Success, N. Y., Thursday.

The British Cabinet will meet tomorrow and, it is expected, decide on its policy in what may become a new Palestine crisis.

Developments in the Middle East itself included:

• An Israeli spokesman said in Tel Aviv his government probably will ask the Security Council to consider whether Britain has not acted as an "active ally" of the Arabs.

• In Cairo the Egyptian government formally accepted the order of the UN Security Council for a "cease fire" in Palestine.

• Both Tel Aviv and Cairo reported that fighting still continued in the Negev in southern Palestine between Jews and Egyptians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—British diplomats have been putting forward the notion—in recent secret conferences with the U. S. government—that Jewish victories in the Palestine were threatening to open up the entire Middle East to communism, informed sources said today.

Although the State Department refused to discuss the matter, responsible diplomatic quarters said British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks expressed the "gravest concern" in a meeting Friday with acting secretary of state Robert A. Lovett.

To Hear Case of Cop Who Shot Negro

A hearing of felonious assault charges against 11th Precinct Patrolman John J. Reilly who shot Robert Fogel a 30-year-old Negro veteran is scheduled for today (Tuesday) in Felony Court, 100 Center St.

Fogel was shot in the groin Christmas Eve at Third St. and Ave. 8 by Reilly who it is alleged was intoxicated at the time. The officer, although arrested and suspended, has since molested Fogel's family at 145 Monroe St. in an attempt to have the charges dropped.

The American Labor Party of the 6th A.D., South and the East Side Citizens' Committee against Discrimination have demanded the dismissal from the force and full prosecution of Reilly.

AROUND THE GLOBE

New People in Germany

By Joseph Starobin

A FEW MINUTES RIDE from the center of Dresden, capital of Saxony, (in the Soviet zone of Germany) stands what's left of a factory that used to be a model of German industry, the Seidel and Naumann plant. It still bears the name of two mechanics who started it back in 1868. Their free enterprise developed into a gigantic affair, owned by the banks, with Belgian and British capital having a share. The lithograph on the office wall—over there, next to the portrait of Karl Marx—shows what it used



to look like, a maze of brick buildings with comfortable smokestacks, and 6,500 workers used to produce typewriters and sewing machines which competed on the world market. During the war, of course, they made machine gun parts.

The factory director explains that the April, 1945 bombardments (American planes) smashed 80 percent of the buildings. We can still see the ruins from the window, livid and raw.

(Continued on Page 8)

to look like, a maze of brick buildings with comfortable smokestacks, and 6,500 workers used to produce typewriters and sewing machines which competed on the world market. During the war, of course, they made machine gun parts.

"We firmly protest any attempt to make free speech, racial origin or political beliefs a crime. We call upon all fair-minded citizens of North Carolina to make known their willingness to defend the rights of

(Continued on Page 5)

REGULAR FELLERS—Rugged Finish



By Gene Byrnes

Battle Due In Legislature on Sick Insurance

By Max Gordon

Though Gov. Dewey is expected finally to yield to labor pressure for a sickness insurance system in the state, the kind of system he will project is expected to provide quite a tussle in the '49 session of the State Legislature.

The session gets under way tomorrow, when the governor's well-known baritone will be applied to the reading of his annual message.

Both the CIO and AFL have been pressing him and his GOP legislative leaders for the past three years to provide a setup whereby workers who are forced to stay home because of illness should be insured against loss of their wages, just as they are today in case of unemployment.

The unemployment insurance setup specifically prohibits payments to workers made jobless by illness.

The Governor is reported to be considering a system whereby employers would take out insurance through private companies, or set up their own insurance systems privately. The employers would be permitted, under his plan, to charge the employees half the cost of the insurance, up to a half or one percent of their pay.

WANT SIMILAR SET-UP

Union leaders have been urging, instead, a state insurance setup similar to the jobless-pay system, where employers would contribute to a special government agency up to one percent of their payrolls to foot the bill.

Actually, more money is now going back to employers in rebates from the unemployment insurance fund under the so-called "merit-rating" plan than would be needed to cover the sickness insurance program.

This is one of several problems directly affecting the workers to come before the Legislature this year. Several labor leaders have indicated they will try to line up the state body to memorialize Congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law and renew the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Norris-La

Guardia anti-injunction act, without amendment.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders will probably try to duck that one on the grounds it is a question for Congress to decide.

TO FIGHT CONDON BILL

Labor leaders will also press for repeal of the state's repressive Condon-Waddington bill taking away public workers' right to strike, for expanded unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation benefits and similar measures.

Finances will center on state aid to education and to local governments, and on taxes. The Governor has already indicated he may ask for restoring the full state income tax rate as of 1941. In 1948, people had to pay only 60 percent of the tax. Since wage workers, with rare exception, do not pay income taxes, the chief beneficiaries were the big money people.

Though Albany reports indicate more money will be needed by the state, Dewey has turned down all suggestions for rescinding the 25 percent cut in business taxes enjoyed by the state's corporations. He could raise another \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 by restoring business taxes to full strength.

Republican legislative leaders are contemplating, or rather Dewey is contemplating for them, a possible investigation into the affairs of New York City. Democrats are prepared to battle against this on the grounds it would be a political witch-hunt designed to influence the city elections this fall.

It might well turn out to be, also, a witch-hunt not unlike the Mund-Nixon-Rankin antics. There is danger that the Legislature will try to put over other witch-hunt legislation. Some 20 such measures were introduced last year, though none actually were passed.

METROPOLITAN ALEXEI LAUDS SOVIET PEACE EFFORTS

LONDON, Jan. 3 (UP)—Metropolitan Alexei, Patriarch of all Russia, in his New Year's message, praised the Soviet government for its fight against the "enemies of peace and freedom."

The message, quoted today by the official Soviet News Agency here, reviewed the past year and stated: "We were witnesses of the definite

and straightforward way in which the leaders of our state defended peace against the encroachments of those who seek war, and subtly disengaged the cunning slanders of supporters of all kinds of oppression; of the skill with which they deflected the attacks of the enemies of peace and of the freedom of peoples."

The Patriarch instructed believers to be loyal sons of their motherland and blessed their labors in the coming year.

He said there have been joyful events in the life of the Russian Orthodox Church in the past year such as the opening of a number of churches in Moscow and other Russian cities.

Entered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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3 Mon. & 6 Mon. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.75 \$4.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker \$3.00 \$7.50 \$16.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.75 \$4.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker \$3.00 \$7.50 \$16.50

MARINE COOKS LEADER BLASTS DUBINSKY-TAFT LAW

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—"Get out of Miami and get down with the workers" was the acid advice given David Dubinsky by Eddie Tangen, national secretary of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, upon learning of Dubinsky's proposal to "improve on" Taft-Hartley.

Dubinsky, president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union, announced in Miami his union's executive board was for a new law incorporating cool-off and fact-finding provisions of the Railway Labor Act, retention of affidavits and other vicious slave law clauses.

Tangen, here for conferences with the MC&S Seattle branch, was one of many trade union leaders locally to blast the Dubinsky drive to sell out the rank and file's determination to get the Wagner Act back.

"Our union wants the rights of labor returned, not further handcuffed," Tangen said. "We've had enough trouble with Taft-Hartley

during the past few months on the bricks, without going for its twin brother."

The same sentiment was voiced by CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Regional Director Bill Gettings, who helped formulate the strike strategy that brought victory on the west coast waterfront.

"Our position is simple," Gettings said. "We demand outright repeal of Taft-Hartley. We demand reinstatement of the Wagner Act Period."

Many unionists, when advised of the Dubinsky proposals, expressed incredulity. William Cloud, secretary of AFL Seattle Typographical Union Local 202, was one of these. Citing the convention demands of every major national labor body for complete repeal of Taft-Hartley, Cloud added he personally was "completely in favor of complete repeal without equivocation."

Other trade unionists' comment:

Walter Belka, secretary, CIO International Woodworkers Northern

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Storms Kill 90

In West Europe

LONDON, Jan. 3. (UP)—At least 90 persons died and several hundred were injured as a direct result of the violent storms which plagued Western Europe during the New Year's weekend.

Snow, torrential rains, and gales caused shipwrecks, floods, landslides and property damage estimated in millions of dollars. England, France, and Italy were the worst hit. The freak weather sent the Thames over its banks, raised a waterspout in the English Channel, blew hundred-mile-an-hour winds through the Eiffel Tower, and dumped cloudbursts in northern Italy.

Course on Modern Jewish History

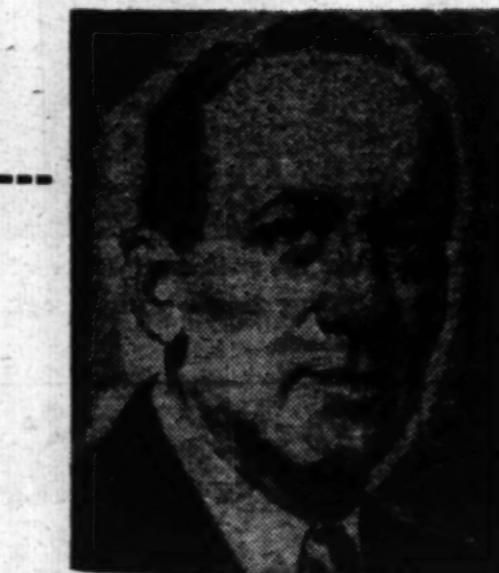
Dr. Raphael Mahler, historian, has been engaged to teach a course in Modern Jewish History during the Winter Term of the School of Jewish Studies. This course will embrace the period between 1848 and 1914. It will be given every Monday from 8:30 to 9:20 p.m. and will begin Jan. 17.

Other courses offered at the School during this winter term are Ancient Jewish History, American Jewish History, the National Question and the Jewish People, Jewish Community Life in America, Israel Today, Psychological Problems of the Jewish People, Jewish Folk Dancing, Yiddish Typewriting, Yiddish, Hebrew, English and many other subjects.

Registration for the new term is now going on.

Puzzle fans—follow the crossword puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER "HONOR ROLL"



New York Communist Party Clubs achieving

100% of "Worker" subscription drive quota:

Quash the Trials! Defend the Bill of Rights!

THIRD LISTING

MANHATTAN

J. Connolly (Wash. Hts.)

Audubon North

Audubon South

Club Bennett

Washington Hts. Youth

Club Larkin

Club Isham

Freedom Club

Club 3 (Lower West Side)

Club 2A

Club 5A

Club 6S

Club 6N

Club Carlson

Club 7A

Sacco-Vanzetti 1

Sacco-Vanzetti 3

Sacco-Vanzetti 4

Sacco-Vanzetti 6

Sacco-Vanzetti 7

Sacco-Vanzetti 8

Columbus Hill

Club 21 Chelsea

Village North

Village South

Village Youth

Club Betances

Club Galileo

Claudia Jones

Greek Adult

Club Maltesos

Club Glumac

West Midtown 1

West Midtown 2

Club Forward

Club 2 (7 A. D. West)

Ray Friedlander Youth

Stuyvesant Club 1

Stuyvesant Club 2

Stuyvesant Club 4

Stuyvesant Club 5

Stuyvesant Club 6

Stuyvesant Club 7

Stuyvesant Club 8

La Pasionaria (Lincoln Sq.)

Thompson Club (10 A. D.)

La Pasionaria (10 A. D.)

Czech Club (8 A. D.)

Brodsky Club (8 A. D.)

Harriet Tubman (7 A. D. East)

Club 5 (7 A. D. East)

Club 66 (Garment)

Club 10

Club D-3

Club D-1

Club Gramsci

Club Brodsky (Dist.)

Club 42 (Food)

Club 6

Club 89

BROOKLYN

Bay 29th St.

Brownsville Club

Douglas (E. N. Y.)

Riverside (Boro Hall)

Mendy Club (Youth So.)

John Brown

Boro Hall

Hinsdale (E. N. Y.)

Club 3 (Bakers)

Farragut (Flatbush)

La Pasionaria (Boro Hall)

QUEENS

Club M-4

Astoria Youth

Auto Club

Long Island City

Willie Milton (Hell's

Club M-2

Club M-3

Bayside Club

Sugar Club

Maspeth Club

Mets Club

L'Unita Club

Railroad Club

Joe Hill Club

BRONX

Olin (Tremont)

Bronx Blvd.

Club Barker

Elizabeth Stanton

Tomorrow's China

(Continued from Page 2)

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MAO TSE-TUNG (left), secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, and Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of the People's Army.

integral part of it at the Kuomintang's first National Congress in January, 1924.

Dr. Sun agreed to the united front because he had become convinced that his party of patriotic business men and intellectuals could not liberate and modernize China without the help of the organized workers and peasants. The Communists agreed because they held that the first job was to smash feudal and warlord rule in China and that to do this they must cooperate with progressive business men. The "Three People's Principles" were given a detailed—and radical—definition and were supplemented by Dr. Sun's "Three Great Policies"—friendship with the Soviet Union; cooperation with the Chinese Communists; promotion of the organization of workers and peasants.

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The capture of Shanghai brought to a head all frictions that smoldered under the united front of Communist and Kuomintang. Here China's strongest

trade unions faced her richest native capitalists and the business firms of foreign powers.

To Chiang Shanghai was rich loot that could make him independent of any party. He secured the backing of Shanghai capitalists and paid for it with a blood purge of the workers who had given him the city, slaughtering five thousand of them in Shanghai alone. He threw out a majority of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and reorganized the party around his personal dictatorship. Then, buttressed by quick foreign recognition, he set out to exterminate the Communists.

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THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS today regret that they submitted to Chiang so readily in those far off days. They were then under the leadership of Chen Tu-hsiu, a brilliant Peiping professor, who was one of the party's founders and its first secretary. "The mistake of Chen Tu-hsiu," said Lu Ting-yi to me in Yenan, "was his submission to the bourgeoisie, i.e., to Chiang's regime."

Chiang's purge of the Communists, Lu explained, began a full year before that Shanghai massacre. In March, 1926, Chiang arrested the commander of a naval vessel for being a Communist and announced that all high officers in the army who were Communists should be removed from their posts.

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"This submission left us unprepared to resist Chiang's bloody massacre later," stated Lu Ting-yi. "One must know how to unite with the bourgeoisie on some points while struggling with them on others. Today we unite with Chinese capitalists against feudalism and foreign imperialism, but we struggle against the capitalists' attempts to exploit their

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"If this trial takes place, the right to 'teach and advocate' any doctrine will have to get police permission of the FBI. . . ." Daily Worker Editorial, Jan. 3, 1949.

Be A Freedom Brigader

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Sub for EUGENE DENNIS

*The second of a series of sub flanks which will appear each day
—one for each of the 12 indicted Communist Party leaders.

VIRGIL—Solution



By Len Kleis

O'D Aide Ducks Action on Job-Bias In Public Works

The O'Dwyer administration yesterday again ducked responsibility for job-bias in New York City public construction. Deputy Mayor John J. Bennett has referred to the State Commission Against Discrimination a letter complaining of the situation from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had been shunted to his office by the mayor.

The letter, from Mrs. Marian Wynn Perry, NAACP special counsel, demanded enforcement of non-discriminatory clauses in city contracts. It also protested previous back-passing to SCAD by O'Dwyer, when documented charges and complaints by Negro sandhogs were recently presented to him by a delegation.

"We do not like to think," Mrs. Perry wrote, "that the only way that we can assure non-discriminatory employment practices on New York City contracts is through appeal to a State agency for the enforcement of the state law. This is particularly true since the requirement against discrimination in city contracts was in existence many years before there was a SCAD."

Mrs. Perry pointed out that there are several complaints before the SCAD against the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel project and on New York water supply contracts. The city must act to stop this policy, the NAACP told Mayor O'Dwyer.

At the same time Mrs. Perry is representing the sandhogs reported to the SCAD of an attempt to oust a Negro sandhog by Local 147 Compressed Air Workers, AFL. Mrs. Perry declared that officers of the union had read to a recent membership meeting complaints filed by Curtis Chaney and attempted to revoke his membership.

Chaney had filed two complaints with the SCAD charging that he has been demoted to a lower paying job on the Brooklyn Battery Terminal because of a policy barring more than one Negro to hold high-paying jobs on a gang. His second complaint charges that he was fired by the same foreman who demoted him because he had filed the original complaint.

The NAACP declared it was continuing to press complaint of bias in construction work for private industry by calling upon the SCAD to investigate what has happened to applications for employment filed by experienced sandhogs with the Poirier & MacLane Corp., seeking skilled work caisson construction for the Consolidated Edison Co.

Icecap Rescuers Get Air Medals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, today pinned distinguished Flying Crosses on the two pilots who rescued 12 marooned fliers from a Greenland icecap last week.

"Virgil", a cartoon by Len Kleis, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Romania Fits Foreign Trade Into Basic Plan

BUCHAREST, Jan. 3 (Telepress).—Romania's trade agreements with her neighbors will become an integral part of the country's first economic plan, for which preliminary preparations are now being made. This marks a basic difference between the trade agreements signed in the past and those now being negotiated by Romanian trade delegations in Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.

In Moscow the renewal of the trade treaty is under discussion. In 1948 the Soviet Union supplied Romania with basic raw materials such as iron ore, coke, pig iron and steel, rubber and cotton, machine tools, coal-cutting equipment and spare parts for oil drilling, medical and chemical supplies, cars and lorries. Romania exported semi-finished and finished goods made from Soviet material.

The preliminaries for Romania's first plan just completed included a census of nationalized and privately-owned industries, establishment of a central investments fund for companies owned by the state, and vesting of full control over investment in both private and nationalized sectors in the government boards for industry and commerce.

As We See It, a column of comment by Rob F. Hall, Milton Howard and Abner Berry, appears each day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

CROSS-EYED JUSTICE

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (ALN).—This is the story of how a nationally known Canadian unionist was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Mike Jackson, Great Lakes director of the Canadian Seamen's Union, AFL, drew that sentence on the "evidence" of a witness who did not know him from a member of the jury.

"Do you see Mike Jackson in the courtroom?" was the question the prosecuting attorney asked Clarence Moore, chief witness for the steamship company which laid the "boarding" charge against Jackson. The prosecutor urged Moore to take his time, to survey the room carefully before answering.

Moore's eyes swept the counsel table, the prisoner's box, the court officials, the body of the courtroom. To obtain a better view, he walked to the prisoner's box, stood directly in front of Jackson and continued to survey the scene. Jackson obligingly turned around as if to assist Moore to pick out the right man.

After a prolonged scrutiny, Moore finally selected Archie Balk, Jr., a member of the jury, as being Jackson!

Despite this "eyewitness" evidence, the court sentenced Jackson to three years in the penitentiary for allegedly "boarding" a vessel carrying a cargo of scabs during last summer's CSU strike. Under the Canada shipping act a "boarding" charge is tantamount to "trespassing" on land.

ICECAP AIRMEN DRINK TOAST



Three of the 12 airmen rescued from a Greenland ice cap drink a toast—with ice water—as they take life easy after their harrowing experience. Left to right, are: Lt. Robert McDonlad; Lt. Alard Hedvall of Greenville, N. C., and Lt. James E. Buerke.

Survey Finds Layoffs Rising in Many Areas

By Federated Press

The year-end finds layoffs increasing in various areas around the country. For the first time since June, total employment has dropped below the 60 million mark. Claims are rising for unemployment insurance when normally the number decline at this time of the year.

The picture is still spotty and does not reveal mass unemployment. But the growth of layoffs and unemployment insurance claims do reflect growing weaknesses in a number of major industries where consumer resistance to high prices has led to production cutbacks.

The textile industry appears to be suffering from what the economists call a recession. Some 26,000 workers were laid off from August to October. Subsequently there were more layoffs in New England and the South and the work-week has been cut in a good many branches of the industry.

Men's clothing has been hit pretty hard. In New England about one-third of the industry's workers were laid off this fall and another large proportion are working only part-time. Unemployment in the large New York City

area has risen to about 40 percent among clothing workers.

The shoe industry has been laying off substantial numbers of workers—8,000 from September to October alone. More layoffs and part-time work followed as sales slumped. Last year, by contrast, employment rose during the fall.

Layoffs in electrical appliances, typewriter factories, machine tools and foundries are also being reported by union field representatives. One-industry towns are most subject to layoff trouble.

The Wall Street Journal in a survey of 17 cities reported that "some layoffs are developing in most areas." According to the Journal, the "good" national employment picture "is rather icy comfort in parts of the country where some real unemployment has developed."

Making a swing around the country, we find that in Oregon 45,000 workers are now unemployed, compared to 21,000 two months ago. In some logging and lumber areas the number of jobless workers is up several hundred percent.

Coal mining areas in Pennsylvania and West Virginia report considerable unemployment and a spread of part-time work. District Five, United Mine Workers, states that 10 percent of its members are out of work.

In New England, 10 percent of shoe workers are unemployed. Another 25 percent are working part-time. Unemployment has also hit tanneries.

In Detroit there have been layoffs in tool and die making, foundries, electrical appliances, truck manufacturing and stove factories. Workers' claims for unemployment insurance jumped from 17,600 in the first week of November to 27,000 in the first week of December.

Our Own Corner

"May 1949 see the end of Taft-Hartley, the abolition of Jimcrow and the defeat of Monopoly's drive towards war."

"May this be a year of labor advancement and peaceful cooperation with the Soviet Union."

This was the season's greeting which was extended in the form of a beautiful card from Daily Worker sellers to 1,500 sugar workers in the Jack Frost plant in Queens. In front of the shop gate the card was given to each worker with an introductory copy of the Daily Worker, thus beginning a concentration to increase sales and stabilize the number of regular subscribers within the plant.

The response, according to enthusiastic Daily Worker Builders, has been gratifying. The workers are friendly and the number of persons who consistently buy the paper each morning is growing. Daily Worker Builders whose concentration is at such shop gates recognize that the consciousness of each worker who is a regular reader of the Daily Worker and the Worker is heightened by consistent reading of a working-class newspaper.

Steady reading of the Daily Worker, they say, will help mold the kind of class conscious rank and file labor movement that will be instrumental in smashing the attempt of the warmakers to engulf the nation in war, lead us to fascism and imprison the working class in slavery to imperialist masters.

Push Drive for Peace Roll Call

The next two weekends Jan. 8-9 and Jan. 15-16 will be nationwide mobilization days for collecting additional signatures to the Roll Call for Peace, the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship announced yesterday. Thousands of Americans have already signed the Roll Call, the Council said, which urges the President and the Secretary of State to "arrange conferences with the Soviet Union to settle all outstanding problems and thus bring peace to ourselves and the world."

The Roll Call for Peace campaign has received the endorsement of trade unions throughout the country and of the American Labor Party, the Council said.

Arthur Schutze, executive secretary of the State American Labor Party, promised to mobilize the entire ALP membership for the Council's "mobilization" days. ALP canvassers will go from house to house and ring doorbells for peace on the two weekends set aside by the Council for a last mass collection of signatures.

Tug Negotiation Still Stalled

Tugboat negotiations at City Hall recessed last night with a decision to confer in separate sections today. Oil barge employers will meet at 10 a.m. and tug operators at 2 p.m. with United Marine Division Local 333, International Longshoremen's Association.

With a strike deadline postponed until Jan. 12, there were no indications that the employers had increased their last offer which had been rejected by the union.

The employers' last offer was a 10 percent wage increase. This was their third, having been upped from 3 percent and then 6 percent.

The union is demanding a 35 percent increase, plus other improvements such as the union hiring hall.

Wanted: 40,000 new readers of The Worker and 5,000 new readers of the Daily Worker.

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Morgan Hughes, Instructor, UNC, Chapel Hill; C. Horace Hamilton, State College, Raleigh; John C. Hunt, FTA; Neil Hickey, Reg'l Dir., UFWA; Mrs. Velma Hopkins, FTA; W. S. Helms, UFWA; J. H. Johnson, Instructor, UNC, Chapel Hill; Lois Latham, Instructor, UNC, Chapel Hill; David Landy, Chapel Hill; Sarah Limman, Meredith College, Raleigh.

G. W. Logan, Durham; Rev. E. C. Lawrence, Raleigh; Robert Latham, Ent'l V-P, FTA; John Myers, Instructor, UNC, Chapel Hill; Mrs. L. B. Michael, Former State Organizer, NAACP, Asheville; Martin Maness, Committeeman Local 319 TWU-CIO, High Point; David Moose, UFWA-CIO, Greensboro; T. E. McKinley, Dean, Johnson C. Smith Univ., Charlotte; Marjorie C. Myers, Instructor, UNC, Chapel Hill; Elmer L. Nichols, V-P, Local 1201 UERMWA; Henry J. Olive, Asheville; Rev. Frank O'Neal, Winston-Salem; Willis A. Parker, Prof. Pol. Sci. (Ret.), Asheville; Mary Price, Durham; Richard Perry, Pres. TWU-CIO, Winston-Salem; C. O. Pearson, Attorney, Durham; J. L. Pearson, Durham; Oscar K. Rice, Dept. of Chem., UNC, Chapel Hill; Nathan Rosen, Dept. of Physics, UNC, Chapel Hill; John Russell, Dist. Dir. IFLWU-CIO, Asheville; Mike Ross, Greensboro; Paul Robinson, Johnson C. Smith Univ., Charlotte; W. R. Saxon, Asheville; Joseph W. Straley, Dept. of Physics, UNC, Chapel Hill.

Moranda Smith, Asst. of Reg. Dir. FTA-CIO, Raleigh; John W. Stubbs, Brown Summit; J. C. Scarborough, Durham; Rev. I. G. Simpson, Charlotte; Karl Schaffie, MD, Asheville; Rev. Hilton Seals, Chapel Hill; T. A. Spaggin, St. Augustine College, Raleigh; Junius Seales, Chapel Hill; Hardy Scott, Secy-Treas. Dist. 3, IFLWU-CIO, Asheville; J. Arthur Twitty, Charlotte; W. Andrew Thompson, Secy-Treas. Local 261, UFWA; Warren Williams, Instructor, UNC, Chapel Hill; Millard C. Ward, Author, Asheville; Harvey J. Weinstein, Chapel Hill; T. H. Wyche, Attorney, Charlotte; Aubrey Williams, Jr., Chairman AVC, Chapel Hill; Mary Lisspenard Ward, Teacher, Asheville.

"If this trial takes place, the right to 'teach and advocate' any doctrine will have to get police permission of the FBI..." Daily Worker Editorial, Jan. 3, 1949.

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VIRGIL Solution



By Len Kleis

Survey Finds Layoffs Rising In Many Areas

By Federated Press

The year-end finds layoffs increasing in various areas around the country. For the first time since June, total employment has dropped below the 60 million mark. Claims are rising for unemployment insurance when normally the number decline at this time of the year.

The picture is still spotty and does not reveal mass unemployment. But the growth of layoffs and unemployment insurance claims do reflect growing weaknesses in a number of major industries where consumer resistance to high prices has led to production cutbacks.

The textile industry appears to be suffering from what the economists call a recession. Some 28,000 workers were laid off from August to October. Subsequently there were more layoffs in New England and the South and the work-week has been cut in a good many branches of the industry.

Men's clothing has been hit pretty hard. In New England about one-third of the industry's workers were laid off this fall and another large proportion are working only part-time. Unemployment in the large New York City area has risen to about 40 percent among clothing workers.

The shoe industry has been laying off substantial numbers of workers—8,000 from September to October alone. More layoffs and part-time work followed as sales slumped. Last year, by contrast, employment rose during the fall.

Layoffs in electrical appliances, typewriter factories, machine tools and foundries are also being reported by union field representatives. One-industry towns are most subject to layoff trouble.

The Wall Street Journal in a survey of 17 cities reported that "some layoffs are developing in most areas." According to the Journal, the "good" national employment picture "is rather icy comfort in parts of the country where some real unemployment has developed."

Making a swing around the country, we find that in Oregon 45,000 workers are now unemployed, compared to 21,000 two months ago. In some logging and lumber areas the number of jobless workers is up several hundred percent.

Coal mining areas in Pennsylvania and West Virginia report considerable unemployment and a spread of part-time work. District Five, United Mine Workers, states that 10 percent of its members are out of work.

In New England, 10 percent of shoe workers are unemployed.

Icecap Rescuers Get Air Medals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, today pinned distinguished Flying Crosses on the two pilots who rescued 12 marooned fliers from a Greenland icecap last week.

ICECAP AIRMEN DRINK TOAST



Three of the 12 airmen rescued from a Greenland ice cap drink a toast—with ice water—as they take life easy after their harrowing experience. Left to right, are: Lt. Robert McDonald; Lt. Alard Hedvall of Greenville, N. C., and Lt. James E. Buerke.

New Allis-Chalmers Pact Favors Company

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3.—The first contract between the Allis-Chalmers Co. and the United Auto Workers Local 248 for several years has been approved by the local's membership. It runs to June 1. The

agreement, while okayed by the membership, is actually a victory for the company. Embodied in the document are all the main points against which the local had objected when it was forced to call its 11-month strike in 1946-1947.

The only type of grievance that can go to arbitration, under the contract terms, is one involving contract interpretation and violation.

This means, for example, that a new rate established on any of the thousands of varied operations in the plant as the result, say, of a five percent change in the operation, can be set by the company at 30 or 50 percent below the old rates, and the union can do nothing about it unless agreement is reached before it would normally come to arbitration.

Under the old plan, first ordered by the Defense Mediation Board (forerunner of the War Labor Board) in 1941, the union was able to bring all such matters before the permanent referee (or arbitrator). If the union could prove that the operation change amounted to five

percent the referee would rule that the rate could be changed by no more than that amount.

The union, in the days between 1941 and 1946, saved tens of thousands of dollars for the workers through carrying this type of grievance to the referee.

NO DEFENSE TO SPEEDUP

Through the old grievance procedure, by going to the referee as the final step and other methods, the union was able to prevent the inhuman speed-up now being pushed by this company, against which the contract offers no real defense.

The grievance procedure, furthermore, now makes it just about impossible to fight against disciplinary layoffs or discharges for minor contract violations or for minor or major violations of any "shop rules" the company might post, even though some of those shop rules might be violations of the spirit if not the letter of the contract itself.

One of the main reasons the strike was called in 1946 was because of the company's insistence at that time on changes in the grievance procedure. Now these changes have been accepted on the recommendation of the local's so-called bargaining committee.

The contract includes a no-strike clause and the further provision that any strike vote which may be taken on its expiration shall be conducted under the direction of the U. S. Conciliation Service.

Thus, the so-called "right-wing" leadership of the union has given up its right to conduct its own and its members' business.

The contract also provides for a wage adjustment, affecting some 3,600 of the 11,000 production workers. Actually it consists of a shortening of some of the time brackets on automatic increases.

The total to be divided between the 3,600 workers over a year is \$234,000. E. F. Ohrman, chairman of the company's negotiating committee, proudly announced that the increase runs from one to 16 cents

Our Own Corner

"May 1940 see the end of Taft-Hartley, the abolition of Jimcrow and the defeat of Monopoly's drive towards war.

"May this be a year of labor advancement and peaceful cooperation with the Soviet Union."

This was the season's greeting which was extended in the form of a beautiful card from Daily Worker sellers to 1,500 sugar workers in the Jack Frost plant in Queens. In front of the shop gate the card was given to each worker with an introductory copy of the Daily Worker, thus beginning a concentration to increase sales and stabilize the number of regular subscribers within the plant.

The response, according to enthusiastic Daily Worker Builders, has been gratifying. The workers are friendly and the number of persons who consistently buy the paper each morning is growing. Daily Worker Builders whose concentration is at such shop gates recognize that the consciousness of each worker who is a regular reader of the Daily Worker and the Worker is heightened by consistent reading of a working-class newspaper.

Steady reading of the Daily Worker, they say, will help mold the kind of class conscious rank and file labor movement that will be instrumental in smashing the attempt of the warmakers to engulf the nation in war, lead us to fascism and imprison the working class in slavery to imperialist masters.

Romania Fits Foreign Trade Into Basic Plan

BUCHAREST, Jan. 3 (Telepress).—Romania's trade agreements with her neighbors will become an integral part of the country's first economic plan, for which preliminary preparations are now being made. This marks a basic difference between the trade agreements signed in the past and those now being negotiated by Romanian trade delegations in Moscow, Warsaw and Prague.

In Moscow the renewal of the trade treaty is under discussion. In 1948 the Soviet Union supplied Romania with basic raw materials such as iron ore, coke, pig iron and steel, rubber and cotton, machine tools, coal-cutting equipment and spare parts for oil drilling, medical and chemical supplies, cars and lorries. Romania exported semi-finished and finished goods made from Soviet material.

The preliminaries for Romania's first plan just completed included a census of nationalized and privately-owned industries, establishment of a central investments fund for companies owned by the state, and vesting of full control over investment in both private and nationalized sectors in the government boards for industry and commerce.

an hour for those affected. Actually, the average raise for the 3,600 is \$65 per year, or \$1.25 per week, or 3.1 cents per hour.

Averaging the "increase" over the 11,000 production workers in the plant, it amounts to just over one cent per hour.

Including this one cent, Allis-Chalmers workers have gotten total increases of about 26% cents per hour since the end of the war.

During the same period average gains for CIO workers in plants of this size have run to around 42% cents.

Still there are people—who ask why the 1946 strike was called.

And it's no wonder the company has to keep advertising for workers—and, according to its own admissions, can't get all it needs.

CROSS-EYED JUSTICE

TORONTO, Jan. 3 (ALN).—This is the story of how a nationally known Canadian unionist was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Mike Jackson, Great Lakes director of the Canadian Seamen's Union, AFL, drew that sentence on the "evidence" of a witness who did not know him from a member of the jury.

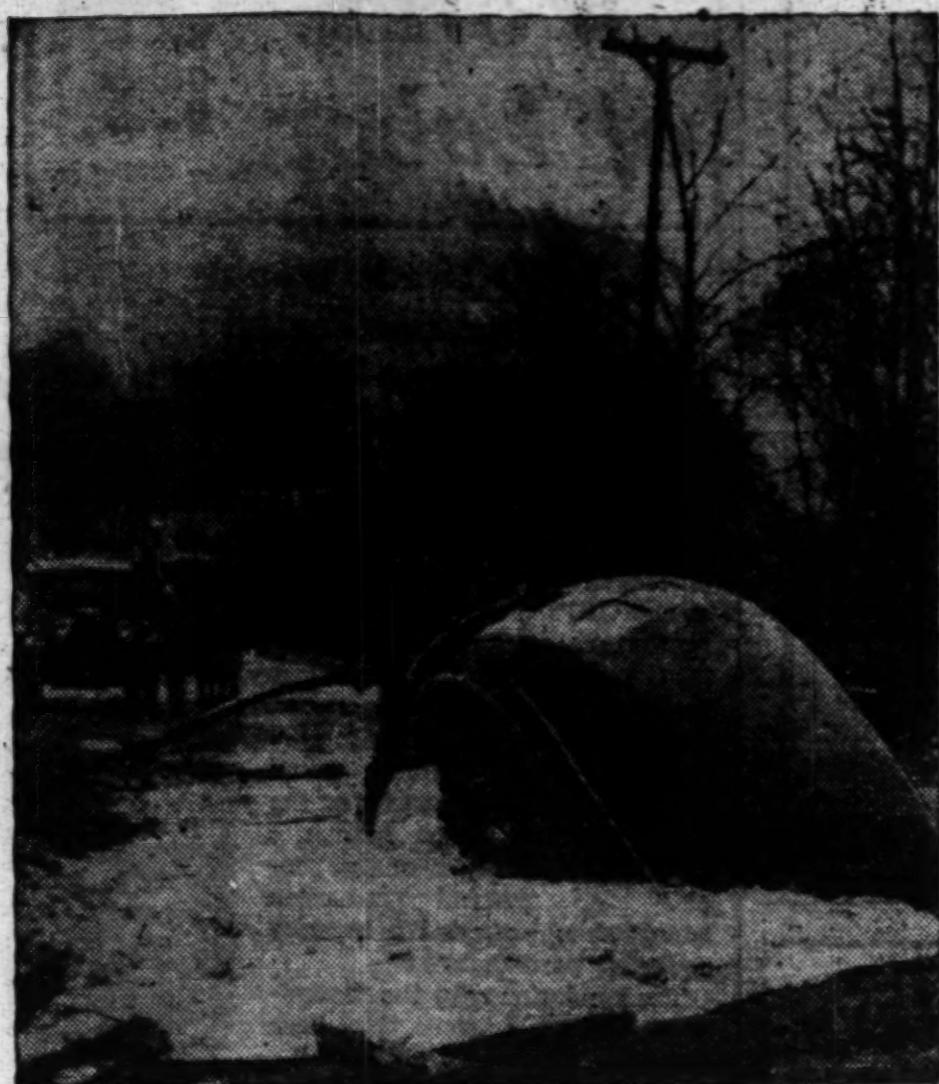
"Do you see Mike Jackson in the courtroom?" was the question the prosecuting attorney asked Clarence Moore, chief witness for the steamship company which laid the "boarding" charge against Jackson. The prosecutor urged Moore to take his time, to survey the room carefully before answering.

Moore's eyes swept the counsel table, the prisoner's box, the court officials, the body of the courtroom. To obtain a better view, he walked to the prisoner's box, stood directly in front of Jackson and continued to survey the scene. Jackson obligingly turned around as if to assist Moore to pick out the right man.

After a prolonged scrutiny, Moore finally selected Archie Balk, Jr., a member of the jury, as being Jackson!

Despite this "eyewitness" evidence, the court sentenced Jackson to three years in the penitentiary for allegedly "boarding" a vessel carrying a cargo of scabs during last summer's CSU strike. Under the Canada shipping act a "boarding" charge is tantamount to "trespassing" on land.

TRAPPED IN MASSACHUSETTS FLOOD



THIS CAR was trapped by a road washout at Hancock, Mass., and ended up with its nose deep in the swirling waters.

Endicott Police Chief Asked to Jail Sluggers

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Jan. 3.—A delegation from the Endicott Leather Workers Union warned today that failure of police to apprehend the assailants of John Russell, organizer for the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, could result only in continued outbreaks of violence.

The delegation, headed by John Mushock, issued the warning after a visit with the Chief of Police and Public Safety Commissioner of Endicott.

Russell, a war veteran and father of three children, was set upon last week by five goons. Police arrived shortly after the attack and hauled the bruised and bleeding victim to jail, charging him with "public intoxication."

Mushock, a former Endicott-Johnson worker who is now a union organizer, said that the names of several, if not all, the thugs could be produced. The city officials maintained, however, according to Mushock, that "they do not have the power to make arrests in cases where a policeman did not witness a crime."

The delegation cited a series of provocative incidents, culminating in the assault on Russell, and charged that they were the result of the anti-union hysteria worked up by the open shop Endicott-Johnson company.

Among these incidents, Mushock asserted, were the smashing of the union office door window, the slashing of the tires on Mushock's car and the open circulation of warnings that an attempt would be made "to get" Russell and Mushock.

Einstein Rests After Operation

Dr. Albert Einstein, 69, is resting comfortably and his condition is satisfactory, the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital said today.

The world-renowned scientist underwent an abdominal operation on Dec. 31.

British Miners Fight Speedup Plan

LONDON, Jan. 3 (ALN)—British miners are expressing strong opposition to an output increase plan recommended by the National Coal Board and some of their own national union leaders.

Seven regional unions representing 430,000 miners, more than half the number in the whole country, have already rejected the scheme.

One proposal to which miners object is the setting up of labor-management "attendance committees" to inquire into every case of absence from the pits, with powers to fine any miner who stays at home \$10 if he cannot produce a "satisfactory explanation."

Furniture Union Chiefs Score School Inquisition

Leaders of the Furniture Workers Union have protested the persecution of teachers "because of opinions and associations" and demanded that the witchhunt in the schools end at once, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. In a letter to Superintendent

of Schools William Jansen, the CIO trade unionists expressed their shock, not only as workers but as parents, at the death of Mrs. Minnie Gutride.

Mrs. Gutride committed suicide before Christmas after she had been interrogated by school authorities. Leaders who signed the protest letter were Morris Pizer, Furniture Union International president; Max Perlow, international secretary treasurer and Ernest Marsh, director of organization.

"It is outrageous," declared the union officials "that teachers are subjected to persecution because of their opinions and associations and are not judged solely on the basis of professional performance and conduct."

UNDEMOCRATIC ACTION

A big, democratic city like New York cannot tolerate "an inquisition into the thoughts and associations of our teachers," they pointed out.

"The school authorities should stop victimizing teachers as was done in the case of Mrs. Minnie Gutride and in the questioning of Teachers Union president, Abraham Lederman. Our teachers have a right to belong to a union of their own choosing. They have a right to have their own views on matters of concern to them," the letter stated.

Lederman was called into Jansen's office a day after Mrs. Gutride took her life and was questioned on his political beliefs.

Marine Cooks

(Continued from Page 4)

Washington District: "Our membership will be satisfied with nothing less than the Wagner Act. We reject on principle all the slave-labor provisions advocated by Dubinsky."

Fred Berry, business agent, AFL Shipsealers Local 589: "Dubinsky's proposals are contradictory to the demands of the rank and file not only of his own union, but of every other legitimate union in the country. Our membership is fighting for repeal of Taft-Hartley with no strings."

Jerry Tyler, secretary, Seattle CIO Council: "This is the Taft-Hartley Act under another name. This sell-out proposal will be rejected by the rank and file of all unions, who demand complete repeal of Taft-Hartley and return to the Wagner Act."

O. A. Dearing, business agent, CIO Warehousesmen's Local 9: "The whole program stinks, whether it comes from a misleader of labor like Dubinsky or directly from the boss doesn't make any difference."

I. A. Sandvigen, business agent, Machinists Lodge 79: "The IAM at its 1948 convention went on record for complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and that is the position of our local. Dubinsky is advocating what many labor leaders advocated prior to the election. Things have changed. Now labor wants outright repeal."

DENVER, Jan. 3.—Four Colorado labor leaders issued a statement today condemning David Dubinsky's proposed Taft-Hartley substitute as typical of "his long record of boss-collaboration and sellout unionism." The four are Les Morlan, president, Leadville Miners Union Local 676; Tom Knight, secretary, Battle Mountain Miners Union Local 581; Charles McKenna, international representative, CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; and Graham Dolan, director of education, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.



Little Ronald Pisker, believed to be the first baby born in 1949, rests comfortably in his mother's arms as his proud father, Joseph Pisker of Detroit looks on. Ronald arrived on the second stroke of midnight.

To Seek End to Quota System in Colleges

By William Allan

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—Three hundred thousand signatures of protest against the discriminatory quota system used against Negro and Jewish students in colleges will be sought Feb. 12 to April 1 by the student section of Young Progressives of America.

The three-day conference of YPA students here also decided to make April 15 a national day of demonstration and protest on American college campus against war and the draft.

The student-YPA conference, with 50 some delegates present from 22 major colleges in the country, decided to conduct surveys on discrimination and to stage mock trials on campuses as a stimulus to getting signatures.

A Federal Aid bill to help col-

Freedom's Fight Is Your Fight! STOP the Trial of the 12!

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the Daily Worker

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

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St. Nicholas Arena

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Brooklyn—Academy of Music

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Bronx—Winter Gardens

Tickets Available at
All Party Clubs

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Preparing the Basis For Socialism In Germany

(Continued from Page 3)

The director is Walter Schack, who had been a worker in this plant for 25 years, lately the bookkeeper, a member of no party before the war. Next to him sits Gerhart Werth, 26 years in the plant, formerly a Social Democrat, and the last sales manager. They are dressed like typical executives. Across the desk in a dirty laboratory coat sits the foreman, Albrecht Kaul, 24 years in the plant, six years in a concentration camp, formerly of the KPD (the Communist Party). And next to him is Robert Grobe, 37 years in the factory, the chief shop steward (as his overalls show) and also a KPD member. They are today all members of the SED, the Socialist Unity Party. And they run this factory, which is again producing the Erika typewriter, and sewing machines—all for the export market. "And competing," says Schack, "with Underwood and Remington."

IT WAS the workers themselves who saved a lot of the machinery, overhauled it and set it up in the one wing that remained standing. That was in '46. Then, they tell us, the Soviet military authorities exacted reparations from Seidel & Naumann—about 90 percent of the machinery. The workers started all over again, extricated motors from the wreckage, got another casting oven going, and today there are 1,050 workers here, producing precision instruments while the ruins are still being combed for machines and the factory is slowly being rebuilt.

I will not give the production figures, but the Six Month Plan which began last summer was fulfilled by Dec. 15. Production is now 10 percent higher than 1947. By 1951, at the end of the Two Year Plan, there will be another 30 percent production increase. They show us the charts—neat, colored graphs. And they show us the plant from the ovens to the spray booths and the x-ray laboratories and the health clinic. Everything just so, in the best German tradition. Typewriters in the midst of ruins.

IN THE NAZI DAYS, 236 workers out of 6,500 were Hitler Party members. The factory worked for its shareholders, and for the war. Today, a majority of the workers are in the SED. Only some 35 workers are left who once held membership in Hitler's Party. And to whom does this factory belong? It is a "volkseigene fabrik"—a "people's-own factory," run by its best workingmen, and under a plan which is formulated by the "Deutschewirtschaftskommission" with headquarters in Berlin.

The DWK is the central economic planning board, staffed entirely by Germans, most of them former Communists or Social Democrats, many of them out of the concentration camps and/or exile. "Come back in a few years and you will see what we have done," says the shop steward as he walks us through the plant. Two hundred and seventy workers are women (equal pay for equal work) and some 910 workers get warm food in the plant as per the recent decree of Marshal Sokolovsky, the Soviet military governor.

BUT THERE ARE NO Russians here at all. It is run entirely by German workers, according to a plan formulated by them. The Soviet Union gets reparations out of current production, about 17 percent of the output, but dismantling is over. All in all, there are some 14,000 factories in Saxony alone (one of the five provinces of the eastern zone) but only 1,250 are nationalized. These, however, produce 40 percent of the entire production. And the rest, while in private hands, conform to the overall plan and get material allocations from the DWK. "Ah, if only we can get raw materials," says the shop steward. And then you realize just why the splitting of Germany and the cutting off of the Ruhr appears like economic insanity and a national crime to the German workers.

I go away impressed by a few things. First, the technical ability of these people. Second, the big capitalists are finished and the people are working for themselves. Third, that they are producing according to their own plans. And when I think of these workers—older men, most of them, and most of them former Social Democrats and Communists—I feel that at last, after so many bitter defeats and by-roads—they are preparing the basis for Socialism in Germany.

Such a Germany, together with the new Europe to the East—what a job they can do! In the yard as we leave, I pause at the bulletin board with its portrait of Karl Marx and a quotation which says: "We know that the new technical powers of modern society, making possible good work, also makes possible and requires—new people."

OVERALLS



Letters from Readers

15 Negroes and Truman's Aides

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

So much is lost in color, drama and the realities of a situation in a news report! That is especially true where the report is of meetings such as the one that took place between the 15 Negro leaders and David Niles, secretary to the President, and Alexander Campbell of the Attorney General's office on Monday, Dec. 20.

That delegation was utilizing and 83rd anniversary of the 13th Amendment to place a demand for democratic executive action on behalf of the Negro people, and to demand that the Department of Justice be utilized in the protection of their life, liberty and property.

The experience was unique for most of the delegates. They had never before seen official Washington in action. Its brutal cynicism was a revelation to them. Confronted by Truman's appointees and secretary, the reality of things soon dawned upon them.

Messrs. Niles and Campbell are cruelly cynical men. The President "is doing everything he can," they said. These men know their jobs; they know the policy of government toward Negroes; and they are where they are for the purpose of allaying suspicion, preventing organized mass protest, and creating false hopes.

The supreme piece of cynicism

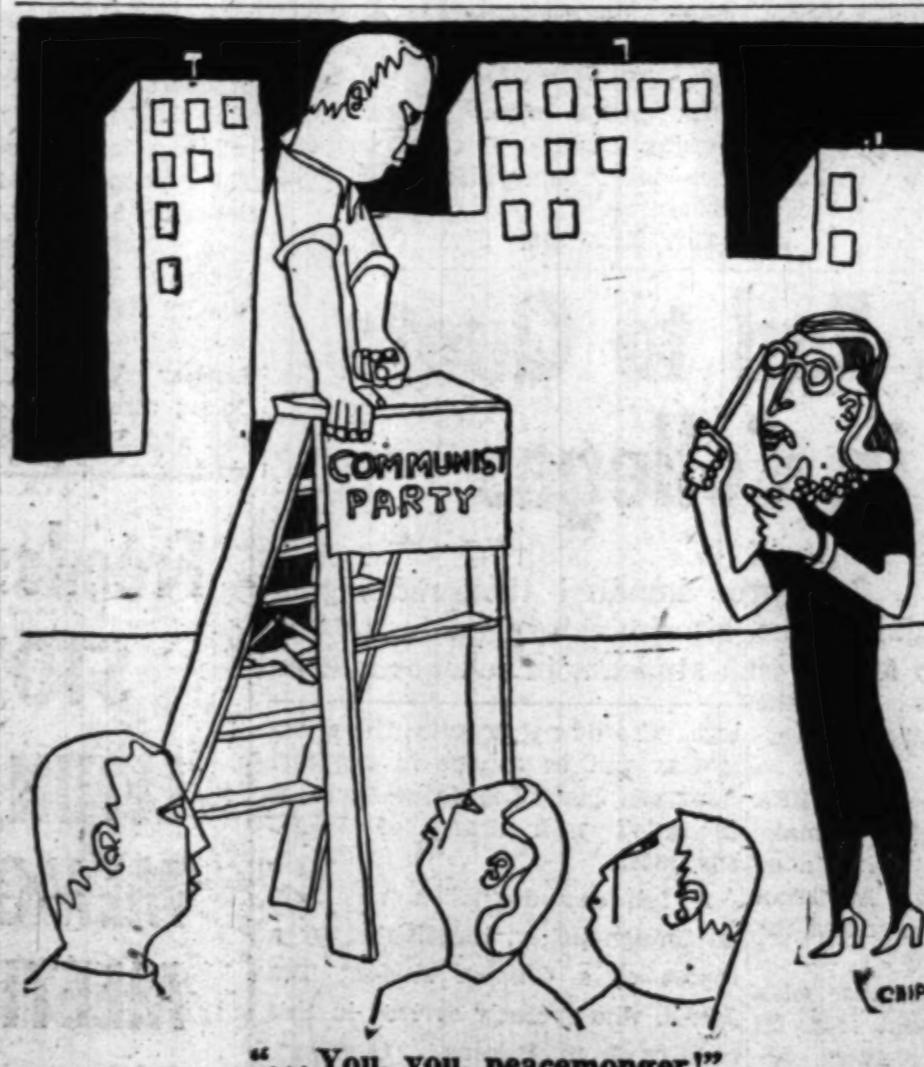
was Campbell's remark that the executive and judicial branches of government have no power to stop the murder of innocent Negroes, even where it is obvious that a state will not act. These delegates were amazed. They were being openly told that their government could not or would not enforce the Constitution where Negroes' lives were in the balance.

I write this letter, however, to bring out one of the many positive aspects of this delegation: it must be made clear, with all its implications, that Jimcrownism and segregation is a policy of government enforced through terror.

In listening to Truman's spokesmen, those 15 black American citizens recognized that Washington is the seat of the evils from which we suffer, and that Wall Street is the beneficiary. The result is that they pledged themselves to help build the Civil Rights Congress, which is unalterably opposed to this policy and will fight until it is destroyed.

Those on that committee will also fight the attempt to drive the Communist Party, a legally constituted American Party, underground, because they understand that if a violation of the Constitution is permitted where one is concerned, the rights of all are jeopardized.

WILLIAM M. PATTERSON,
Executive Secretary,
Civil Rights Congress.



World of Labor

By
George
Morris

CIO Heads Would 'Plan' the Trusts

THE 5,000-WORD ARTICLE in CIO

News in defense of Murray's "industry council plan" of which we wrote yesterday, says the "plan" was the "central element in the CIO industrial and political program for many years." The "plan," as described in the CIO's resolution passed at its Portland convention, called for "nation-wide democratic industrial planning," through industry councils composed of "organized labor, farmers, consumers, industrial management and government." Such planning "must extend to all key decisions of the basic and monopoly industries which affect the lives of the people." A "national production board" should direct the industry councils "permanently."

The resolution says the "soundness" of such councils "has been proved in the two world wars."

Since this was the "central element" of its program for years, why doesn't the CIO give at least one example in an industry or at least in a shop, where headway towards such "planning" was made?

The CIO cannot point to any such example for the simple reason that there isn't any. The reference to the wartime joint bodies is laughable. I can cite a bookful of statements by Murray himself and other CIO leaders sharply denouncing government heads of these joint wartime bodies for not even calling meetings, or for confining the authority of those committees to hot air exchanges between their members.

THAT BEING the experience with the perfidious wartime bodies, what chance is there to establish "planning" authority "permanently" over the big corporations and trusts? And what chance to do so when these very corporations run every important government agency through their top executives?

The plain truth is that you can no more plan capitalist economy than you can reverse the law of gravity. The very essence of capitalism, which Murray upholds, is planless production and trade. As its spokesmen stress every minute of the day, capitalist production is stimulated only by the profit motive and keen competition for a market.

Only the Marxists really advocate a planned economy because they understand that planning is possible only under a socialist system. Without political power in the hands of the working class and its natural allies, and without socialization of the major industries and enterprises and channels of commerce under such political power, planning is impossible.

That's why they could have "five year" or "four year" plans only in the Soviet Union, and lands where the people are well on the socialist road. That is why in Britain where they talk of "socialism" without disturbing the basic capitalist relations, they have neither planning nor socialism.

SINCE THE CRISIS of the thirties, with people in perpetual fear of another one, it has been the fashion in America to talk of "planning" ourselves out of difficulties. People who haven't the courage to admit the correctness of the Marxist position found a delightful escape in such parlor-chair talk.

Others, fearful of the growing influence of Marxism upon the workers, find it necessary to offer such substitutes like "planning capitalism" through some sort of nebulous "councils."

The first is self-delusion, so common to our liberals. The second is a fraud, palmed off as a "social perspective." In the case of the latter, we have seen how even Hitler found it useful to exploit the sentiment for socialist planning and called his outfit the National "Socialist" Party. The fascists everywhere, with Vatican blessing in Spain and Portugal, camouflage their "industry council" corporations as "planning" authorities.

THE FACT that Murray, Reuther, and others like them, have to advocate "planned capitalism" only shows the pressure they feel for something different from capitalism. But, as their members are finding out, the fancy blueprints of a "planned" capitalism is only wool over their eyes so they won't see the road to a real new social order.

Unfortunately, the phony "industry council" resolutions never were taken seriously by anyone, including the leaders of progressive unions.

"Murray wants it to please the Church. Give it to him," is the usual attitude.

But these are days when many important issues are being fought out between progressives and right wingers, and the record should be clearly set on this issue as well.

COMING: The CIO Convention As I Saw It . . . By Ben Gold . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, January 4, 1949

A Watchdog—For Whom?

EVER HEAR OF A WATCHDOG COMMITTEE?

Well, the AFL has a watchdog committee. This committee has just smelled something in the wind. It has leaped to attention. It is on guard!

It seems that the AFL committee feels that the curse of unemployment may hit American labor soon in a big way. As the United Press reports it: It is studying the possible impact on employment of any cutback in the ERP (Marshall Plan) or a cut in defense spending if peace should be restored to the world."

This is an admission that the post-war boom in the USA rests on rotten foundations. That is, it rests mostly on government subsidies (paid for by the people) to pay for armaments exports, and on a guns-not butter program. It rests on a war outlook. That is why the myth of "Soviet aggression," echoed by the AFL and CIO leadership, has been invented by the armaments trust and its stooges in Washington.

What is especially interesting in the watchdog committee's report is its announcement that it is studying the possibility of a shorter work-week (30 hours, perhaps) to prevent unemployment.

A shorter work-week without any cut in wages? Perish the thought. The AFL's plan to prevent unemployment is a plan to prevent any cut in profits by forcing the American workingman to accept a cut in weekly wages disguised as a cut in hours of work.

This is an old trick to make the working class pay for the inherent and insoluble economic cancers of the capitalist system.

A cut in working hours without any reduction in pay is what American labor and the nation require to combat the lay-offs which are rising in such industries as textile, railroad, shoe and other consumer goods industries.

THE AFL COMMITTEE calmly accepts the Big Business lie that peace is a menace to the jobs of labor. Is that why AFL and CIO leaders are helping to steam up the cold war to a hot one by their support for the Truman-Forrestal-Dulles-Vandenberg foreign policy?

The Marshall Plan and the armaments contracts have been the biggest subsidy ever granted to Wall Street capitalism—over forty billion dollars in two years, and still going up. But even that is failing to keep production on a solid basis. The cancer of the capitalist system cannot be cured by subsidies or by war production. The experience of Nazi Germany proved that. Only Socialism, as in the Soviet Union, and as it is rising in the new democracies of eastern Europe, can end unemployment and insecurity.

The AFL committee has warned that it will back wage cuts to keep profits up. It is not too soon for AFL and CIO unions alike to unite to defend wages and jobs. With this should go a determined fight to end the corrupt and futile cold war economics. The two tasks are inseparable.

It Pays to Be a Pawn

FURRIERS, ATTENTION!

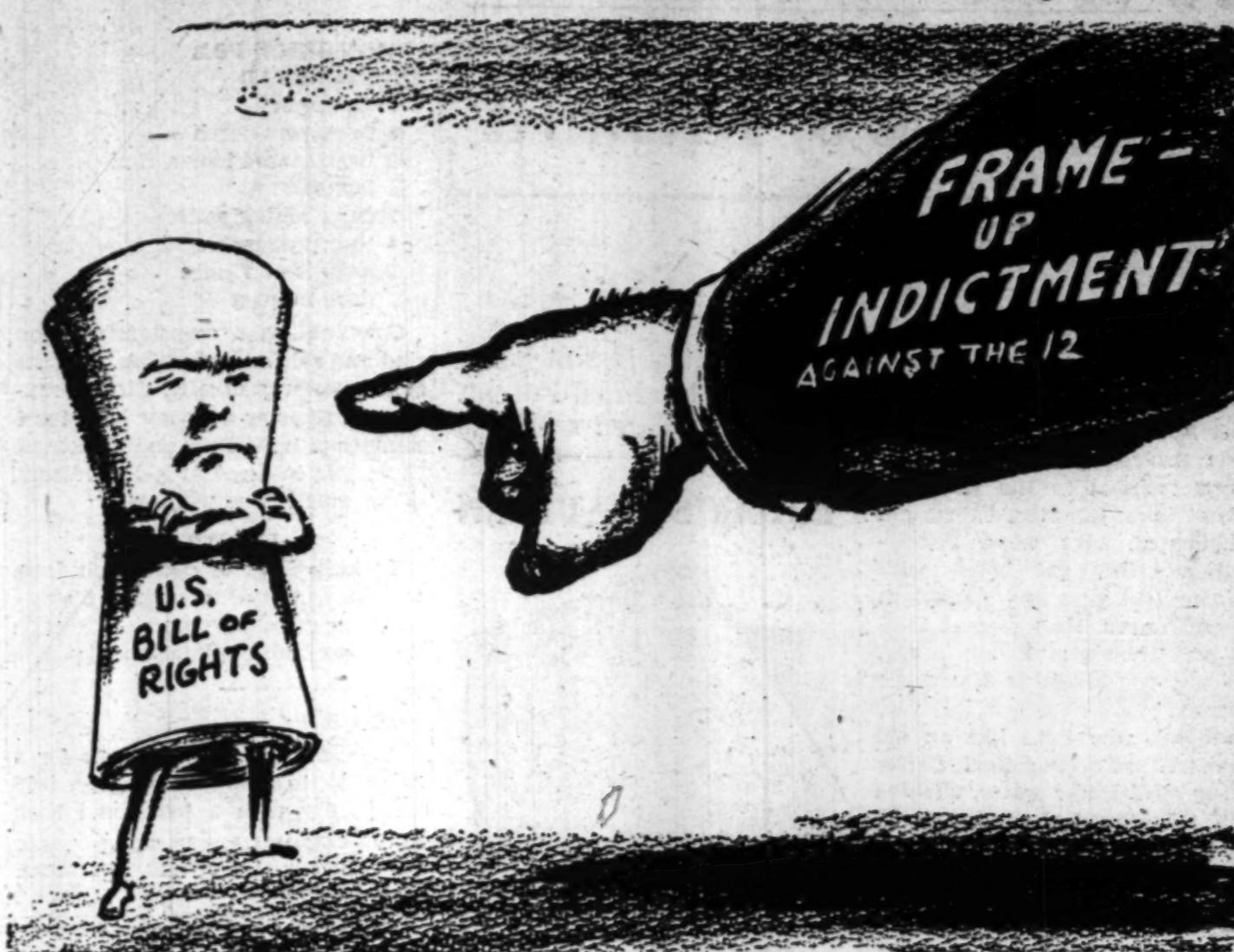
You are the pawns of Communists, says a House labor subcommittee. Proof? You are getting too high wages. The Communists fought for these high wages because they want to make pawns out of you, the committee says.

There is only one thing to prove that you are not pawns—you must show that you will accept lower wages like decent, patriotic Americans. Naturally, the Communists will howl against wage cuts. That's how you spot a Communist—he doesn't give a hoot in hades for the boss' profits, he only worries about the workers.

As for the Communists, they will thank the House labor subcommittee for the nice compliment that they have had in a long time.

ALSO INDICTED

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Dr. Jameson
Is Still Riding

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



THIS IS THE SEASON when most columnists, becoming reflective, let their thoughts range backward over events of the past 12 months. By this exercise in meditation, they are supposed to achieve a deeper perspective from which will come, they believe, a clearer understanding of the present.

I have examined a number of these looking-backward columns in the commercial press, and from what I have observed, I'd say the prospect for any light on the present problems of the world, from those sources, is exceedingly dim. Their view of 1948 is that it was a year of heroic resistance by the governments of the United States, Britain, France and Kuomintang China to the ravaging spread of a dastardly movement called Communism. Their villains are Stalin, Molotov, Dulles, Mao Tse-tung and William Z. Foster.

Their heroes are Marshall, Forrestal, Bevin, Cardinal Mindszenty and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

THE KEY to the problem of our world today is the rampant imperialism of U. S. monopolies. Wall Street's greed, together with the vast wealth of America which Wall Street has at its disposal, has created the war cloud which darkens the homes of the people everywhere. The crackle of rifle fire in Palestine, Kashmir, Java and on the Yangtze river can be traced, directly or indirectly, to the maneuvering and double dealing of American Imperialism.

If the columnists of the commercial press cannot see this, then they have no clear understanding and no perspective. Perhaps their fault is that when they pondered the past they didn't ponder far enough back. Instead of reviewing the year just ended, they should have gone back 10, 25 or 50 years. If one wishes to peer down a well, he will be wise to choose a very deep well. In a deep well, even in broad daylight, one can see the reflection of stars.

In my own review of the past, I had the valuable help of a volume by Mark Twain, which I picked up to read by the purest chance during the New Year holiday. It is entitled "Following the Equator" and constitutes the travel diary of that very intelligent and democratic American. Although it is marred by a shallow and mistaken view of the Sepoy rebellion in India it contains some penetrating insights into the shady practices of the imperialists of his day, chief of which was Great Britain.

MARK TWAIN arrived in South Africa in May, 1896, a little more than four months after an event

known as Jameson's Ride, which took place on New Year's Day. He acknowledged in his journal that he was completely bewildered by the contradictory and partisan accounts of the incident. But a year later, Mark Twain had achieved his perspective and the account he gave has been confirmed by time.

Transvaal, lying to the north of British South Africa, was governed by the Boers, descendants of Dutch colonists, although in Johannesburg, there was a substantial group of Britons.

A character named Dr. Jameson set out on New Year's Eve with 530 mounted and armed British, pushed across the Transvaal border, and headed for Johannesburg where he expected, with the help of a rebellion within the city, to take over. But the Boer farmers, learning of the plot, came out to intercept him. Firing from behind rocks in customary guerilla fashion they quickly made mincemeat of the Jameson raiders.

Back in England, Jameson became a hero, and the poet laureate did a poem in his honor. He had acted in response to a "letter," according to the British press, sent him by the "oppressed" Englishmen in Johannesburg, imploring him to come and "save the women and children."

MARK TWAIN REVEALED that the letter had been written

more than two months earlier at the instigation of that villainous old imperialist Cecil Rhodes. It was Rhodes, too, who sent the letter by cable to London newspapers as soon as Jameson and his boys got under way. It was, as Twain said, "the gray-headedest piece of ancient history that ever went over a cable."

Rhodes provided the arms and, for that matter, devised the entire plot. Mark Twain thus explained the aim: "If he could bring about a bloody collision between those people and the Boer government, Great Britain would have to interfere; her interference would be resisted by the Boers; she would chastise them and add the Transvaal to her South African possessions."

Jameson's ride was a crude trick. But, somewhat refined, it is still used by the imperialist powers. Britain has utilized its lessons in fomenting Arab warfare against Israel, and when the truth of the war in Indonesia is known, it may well be that Washington has played Cecil Rhodes to the Dutch.

Furthermore, like Dr. Jameson, every move of the U. S. against the integrity and independence of the people of western Europe is accompanied by high-sounding twaddle no different from Jameson's claim that he was riding to rescue "women and children."



Just before he presented his legislative program to Congress, President Truman confers in his White House office with Democratic leaders of the 81st Congress. Shown with the President (left) are Rep. John W. McCormack (center) of Mass., House Majority Leader, and Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senate Majority Leader.

Adventures of Richard

Flatbush . . . The Last Frontier

By Michael Singer

The breaking through a new frontiers is still going on in our house. Scoopy, Shnook, Pointyhead and Put-put had been killing off the "bad guys" at a dozen a minute while protecting construction of a new railroad to the west.

Sometimes, however, things got complicated. Like when Pointyhead suddenly got bored with shooting bad guys and started on his own crowd. He aimed at Put-put and shouted: "You're a spy. I caught you talkin' to Hank, the foreman."

Put-put, who talks like an old T-model Ford getting started after a long spell under water, shouted back: "You-dumb-dumb-junkhead. I'm yoursider—dope."

Scoopy clouted Pointyhead with a beanbag. "Got him, men. He's Jock, the jerk, from Bar-X."

Shnook was so confused he kept aiming his gun at himself and pulling the trigger and screaming: "Bang, bang, you're wounded. Bang, bang, you're dead. Somebody fall down!"

Scoopy suddenly asked: "What's a foreman, is he good or bad?"

"Depends on how long ago he was a foreman," I replied, "if you're building the first railroad to the West back in the pioneer days he might have been a good guy. Anyway you're supposed to be protecting the workers on the railroad, not kill each other off."

Put-put howled: "I'm-all-mixed-up. Who's-the-good-guys here? I'm-out-togetinjunsbangbang."

"You don't shoot Indians," I said firmly. "That's a reactionary concept of who's bad and who's good in the Wild West."

Shnook turned to Scoopy. "Tell your father to go out someplace. He's spoiling our game."

Pointyhead then suggested: "How's about making him a bad guy? He's got a mustache."

Before I could protest I was shot with a bubble-gun, bombed by a beanbag, wounded by a dart-ray and hacked by a rubber Bowie knife.

As I fled to safety down the "gulch"—a narrow ravine leading to the bathroom—I heard Shnook say: "We shoulda scalped him. We coulda sliced off his mustache."

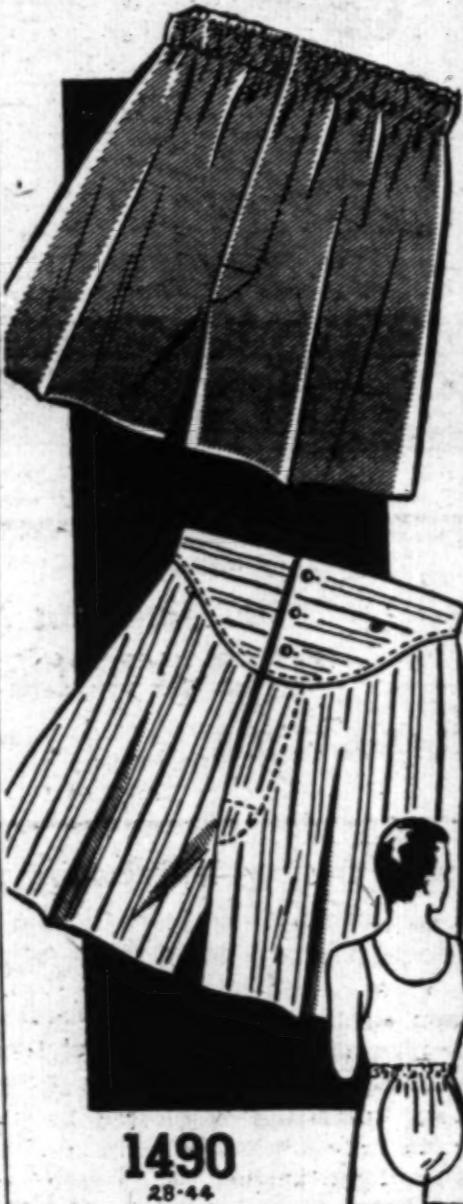
Press Roundup

THE TIMES starts of its editorial on "the 1949 economic outlook" with the view that "the inflationary trend has been checked" and that "there are no immediate indications of a recession or of dangerous unemployment." But the Times, which was around in 1929, concludes with: "Finally, let us bear in mind that nobody pretends that economic forecasting is an exact science." Not as done by Wall Street, anyhow.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann warns that "to include Germans, Austrians and Italians" in the western military alliance "would be to invite them to overthrow the armistice agreements and the treaties. It would give the masters of the Soviet Union a perfect legal case for action if they chose to risk it." Moreover, Lippmann says, "politically and morally" the Soviets "would be certain of wide popular sympathy" among peoples, enslaved by the Nazis, who "have not become so interested in the next war that they have forgotten the last one."

THE SUN goes through the stale routine of "proving" that a Soviet worker's standards are far worse than an American's on the basis of the comparative purchas-

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LEMON JUICE FOR GINGERBREAD

1 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups boiling water
4 tbsp. margarine
6 tbsp. lemon juice
dash nutmeg

Combine sugar, cornstarch, lemon rind and salt in a saucepan. Add the boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Simmer over low heat for 5 minutes or until clear and thickened. Then stir in remaining ingredients. Serve over hot gingerbread.

FOOD TIP

To keep flour or cornstarch from forming lumps when making a sweet sauce or pudding, combine it with the sugar before adding the liquid.

FOOD TIP:

A good way to crisp greens for a salad is to wash with very cold water; dry with a towel and then wrap the greens in another dry cloth at least an hour.

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On the Home Front

To prevent cleanser cans from slipping out of wet hands, place two tight rubber bands around the can an inch or so apart.

A nice hem will be turned down all ready for hemming by hand if a line is run through the sewing machine hemmer without any thread in the needle.

Grease the bread mixer well with lard before making bread and the flour will not stick to the sides or harden. It will also be much easier to wash.

Spring clothespins are excellent to hold back the curtains in the bedroom at night and prevent them from flying in and out of the windows or against the screens.

TOMATO SAUERKRAUT

2 onions, sliced
3 tbsp. margarine
1/4 tbsp. flour
1 large can sauerkraut
1 13 1/2 oz. can tomato juice
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar

Cook onion in margarine until tender. Add flour, cook until lightly browned. Add rest of ingredients, simmer covered for 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

Care of the Electric Iron

In these days of making things last, the housewife must do everything in her power to protect the mechanical side in her home. The three foremost thoughts with the electric iron are—don't overheat, don't put it in water and don't drop. Keep the iron clean but never immerse in water. When cool wipe off the sole plate with a damp cloth, dry well and store in a clean dry place. Occasionally rub over with beeswax. Take hold of the plug to disconnect it, never pull out by the cord.

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Justice's Other Face

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 (UP).—Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) today won a seven-day postponement of his trial on fraud charges after his doctor testified that any "nervous or mental disturbance" at this time might "very well prove fatal" to the famous spy-hunter.

The former chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee was scheduled to go on trial Jan. 10 on charges that he defrauded the government by taking salary kickbacks from non-working "employees" listed on his Congressional payroll.

Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut set the trial for Jan. 17 on the plea of Thomas' lawyer, William H. Collins, that Thomas was "a very sick man" and would enter Walter Reed Hospital tonight.

Judge Ryan at Hearing Fumes at Attorneys for '72

(Continued from Page 3)

ley to examine the Communist leader and return their findings in sealed envelopes not later than Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Eggleson and Riley are the same physicians who told the court last November that due to a serious heart ailment a trial of Foster might prove fatal. It was on the basis of this report that the trial, originally scheduled to begin Nov. 15, was postponed until Jan. 17.

The new examination of Foster was proposed by the U. S. Attorney to lay the basis for severance of Foster's case from the other 11 defendants.

Defense lawyers told the court,

however, they would oppose severance.

"Foster must be available for the trial as a witness," Isserman told the court.

Defense attorneys went into court yesterday with the belief that the U. S. Attorney's motion would be heard and decided by Judge Medina.

When the case was called on the motions calendar of Judge Ryan's court, Louis F. McCabe of Philadelphia, attorney for Eugene Dennis, arose and pointed out that Judge Medina had been especially assigned by Judge Knox, senior District Court jurist, to "all matters of the case."

"Since we were overruled on the question of Judge Medina's prejudice in the District Court and in the Circuit Court of Appeals," McCabe argued, "it is logical that he continue in this matter."

McCabe said he made this request to keep the record straight and protect the rights of the defendants.

"This is just show cause order," the judge replied, "a routine matter to examine somebody. It doesn't effect the rights of anybody."

Judge Ryan finally told the U. S. Attorney and McCabe to go to Judge Medina's chambers and see if he was ready to take the case off his hands.

McCabe and McGahey returned a few minutes later to report that Judge Medina had left the United States and would not return to New York until next Monday. Judge Ryan then looked at the calendar and said he could see no "valid reason" for not deciding the prosecution's motions there and then.

"Any proceeding in this case should be determined by Judge Medina," McCabe insisted.

"I am entitled to know if Foster will be able to stand trial on Jan. 17," the judge shot back. "I can't see any valid objections that could be raised against deciding it here."

McCabe again called attention to the fact that prosecutor McGahey,

through his statement in the World Telegram, was advising the court on "how to handle the case."

"Lawyers are in the habit of giving gratuitous advice to courts," the judge said.

"But not prior to trial through the newspapers," retorted McCabe.

Attorney Sacher again entered the debate, pointing out it was "not merely the question of whether Foster will be able to stand trial, but whether he will be able to testify."

"Foster is an important and necessary witness," Sacher declared.

The Civil Rights Congress, which has organized the defense of the 12 Communists, yesterday deplored the court's "harassment of Foster" and added:

"However, the issue is not Foster's health alone in this instance. The issue is whether or not the voters of this country may continue to decide at the ballot box as to what political philosophies they believe in and support or whether the judiciary shall be permitted to violate the Bill of Rights and decide what the electorate should think."

"This case does not belong in the courtroom. It belongs before the people."

The CRC statement was issued by George Marshall, Len Goldsmith and William L. Patterson, executives of the organization.

Fuel Drivers Resume Talks

AFL Teamsters Union representatives and coal and fuel supply employers will resume negotiations Wednesday, 2 p.m. at offices of the City Division of Labor Relations, it was announced yesterday.

The negotiations will be the first since leaders of Teamsters Local 553 narrowly persuaded members last Thursday to postpone strike action for at least 12 days. The postponement vote was claimed as carried by a vote of 500 to 200. At least 200 walked out of the meeting in protest.

Last offer of the employers was for a \$1.50 daily increase. It was rejected by the men as totally inadequate. The men are also demanding an adequate health and welfare program as well as an improved vacation plan.

Sees Inflation Ending

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Marriner S. Eccles, veteran member of the Federal Reserve Board, said today there are signs inflation is "coming to an end." He suggested that the government should encourage some "desirable deflation" and proposed as one method a 15 percent federal tax on undistributed corporation profits.

The Utah banker, expressed his views in a copyrighted interview with U. S. News World Report, a weekly news magazine.

Congress Keeps Un-Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

wings of the Rules Committee," was opposed by the Republican leadership and by some Southern Democrats, including John E. Rankin (D-Miss), Eugene Cox (D-Ga) and Howard Smith (D-Va). Rankin sought the floor immediately after Sabath to introduce a substitute resolution.

CUTS OFF DEBATE

• Ignoring Rankin, Rayburn recognized Sabath who moved "the previous question." This motion cut off all debate. Rayburn called for a vote on the previous question which the Democratic leadership won by 275 to 142. Thirty-one Southern Democrats voted with the GOP against the motion. Forty-nine Republicans voted with the Democratic administration.

• Rayburn then ruled that nothing was in order except a vote on the Sabath resolution, which was then passed by a voice vote.

• By this vote, rules were established for the 81st Congress, and any additional amendments, such as one prepared by Davenport, were out of order. The Un-American Committee was re-established as a standing committee, and the deed was done under the cloak of a fight against the Martin-Rankin reactionary coalition.

"The Democratic caucus arranged it so there could be no fight against the Committee on Un-American Activities," Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N.Y.) told reporters later.

"They made it so the only possible fight was a phony fight on a relatively unimportant issue, namely the change in the power of the Rules Committee. The Democratic Party stacked the cards against the people. All this big talk of the administration against the Committee on Un-American Activities was just plain bunk. They never meant it and the results prove it. The people were once again betrayed," said Marcantonio.

ASKS T-H REPEAL

Marcantonio today dropped in the hopper his own bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley act. The Marcantonio bill would also reinstate the Wagner Act, place the Conciliation Service back in the Labor Department, and "abolish the present National Labor Relations Board because of its notorious anti-labor bias." The bill would direct the President to appoint a new board "pursuant to the provisions of the Wagner Act." It would also "provide redress for labor to correct injuries sustained under the Taft-Hartley law both in courts and by the board."

Marcantonio in a statement assailing the Democratic leadership for its failure to abolish the Un-American Committee, asked "Is this double dealing with stacked cards to be continued in such matters as Taft-Hartley repeal and civil rights legislation? This act of the Democratic Party should serve as a warning to labor and civil rights forces."

The new rules as proposed by Sabath did not include, as promised earlier, provisions for a new code of "fair procedure" for the Un-American Committee. Two resolutions along this line were introduced, however.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal) offered a resolution directing the Speaker to appoint four Democrats and three Republicans to a select committee which would investigate the conduct of investigations by committees of the House. The committee would have the power to subpoena witnesses and records, and would be given until March 1 to make its report and recommendations to Congress. But inasmuch as this resolution must go through the House Administration Committee and the House Rules Committee, it may not reach the floor before March.

Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) introduced a resolution which would abolish the Un-American group as a standing committee and set up in its place a super-Un-

American Committee of both the House and the Senate. Certain restrictions would be placed on committee procedures under the Javits resolution.

Administration forces have privately promised that when committee assignments are worked out by the House Ways and Means Committee Rankin will be omitted from the Un-American Committee. There was no concrete evidence today that action has been taken along this line.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Rep. Davenport, who defeated Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa) on Nov. 2, told reporters he intended to carry on the fight against the Un-American Committee. "If we cannot abolish it," he said, "we will at least draw its teeth so it cannot continue to be the persecuting agency it has been."

A newcomer to the House, he was disappointed, but not critical of the action of the Democratic leadership. He considered the defeat of Rankin and Cox on the rules change issue "the greatest victory since the elections," he said.

The opening session of the House lasted two hours and 38 minutes. Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa) chairman of the Democratic caucus nominated Rayburn as Speaker and Rep. Charles Eaton (R-NJ) nominated Joe Martin. When the votes were counted, Rayburn had won 255 to 160.

Rep. Marcantonio answered "present" when his name was called, declining to cast his ballot for either the Republican or the Democrat. By this action he sharply differentiated the Progressive Party from either of the two major parties.

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass), majority leader, said the House would not convene again until Wednesday when President Truman will deliver his State of the Union message before a joint session of Congress.

French Graft

(Continued from Page 2)

panies which never delivered a plane were paid handsome fees for canceling contracts.

Under "excessive expenditures," the Court of Accounts reported that millions were spent on large fleets of "official" automobiles. It gave an example the Education Ministry, with 200 cars of which 28 were used by the minister and his immediate personal staff.

It accused the French army of spending too much money in setting up its Paris headquarters in 1944-45. The general's dining and living rooms, it said, cost 953,000 francs to furnish.

CORRUPTION IN MINISTRIES

Charging corruption in various ministries, the Court of Accounts said that an official fired from one ministry was given his severance pay and then put immediately into an equally lucrative government job.

The report also charged ministries with requisitioning so much furniture that the national furniture stocks became exhausted. Much of the "borrowed" furniture has never been returned, it said.

The war ministry, according to the report, refused to return historic furnishings borrowed from the national stocks for a building used by Gen. Charles de Gaulle while he headed the French government.

Two historic tapestries of exceptional value loaned to the War ministry "for 24 hours" for a visit by an unidentified statesman never has been restored, the report charged.

Canada Builds Atom Smasher From Data of Soviet Scientist

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—The Canadian National Research Council announced today that it had produced an atom smasher at a cost of only \$50,000 based on data taken from Soviet scientific sources.

The ironic revelation told of how Canadian scientists, striving to build a cheaper cyclotron than the type used in the United States, worked out theirs from principles embodied in an article by a Soviet scientist named Veksler. This article, it was revealed, was published in 1945.

It was not until a year later that Canadian police announced their gigantic frameup charging "Soviet agents" with attempting to "steal atomic secrets" from Canada. To

day's announcement revealed that the Soviets were far ahead of the Canadians and whatever borrowing was done came from the Canadian side.

Since the big Canadian spy scare, many of the victims have been free on appeals to higher courts.

The Canadian announcement said that the new cyclotron does work in atomic research which older mechanisms could do only with difficulty. The development links, for the first time in the West, the principles of radar and atomic energy in its complicated mechanism.

It is expected that the new cyclotron will be sold in the U. S. and several other countries.

Ted Tinsley Says

Comrade Ling and Comrade Po

EVERY TIME CHINA'S RED ARMY advances a mile, Chiang's press agents issue a glorious release. One of my favorites, published only a few weeks ago, dribbled from the brain of a Dr. Tong who must have spoken with the Generalissimo's approval.

"At present," said Dr. Tong, "the government troops at the front have chosen an advantageous area in which they have enticed the rebel forces for a major battle of annihilation. . . . At this moment our heroic officers and men are writing a new page of glory in China's history."

The major battle of annihilation took place. The government troops were annihilated. Since then, other of Chiang's army units have enticed the "rebels" into Peiping. But they can entice just so far and no further. What will they do when they reach the ocean?

A more recent N. Y. Times dispatch indicates that Dr. Tong's glorious press releases are becoming outmoded. Henry R. Lieberman reports:

"Foreigners remaining in Tientsin also talk about what they call the 'new look.' This refers to the new penchant of the rich Chinese for less conspicuous automobiles and less ostentatious clothes and homes."

ONLY A FEW DAYS AGO, I understand that Mr. Ling, Chinese banker and Chiang supporter, talked to his colleague Mr. Po, bigshot in Chiang's police organization and holder of large blocks of stock in Shanghai industry. They discussed the New Look as Mr. Ling beat his Cadillac convertible (Marshall Plan car) with the sledgehammer.

"What do you say," said Ling to Po, "is it beginning to look like a Model T?"

Po examined the dented fenders. "A little more on the left," he suggested, "and maybe you can saw a piece off the bumper." Ling fetched a hacksaw and Po remarked, "One thing more. I think you'd stop calling me Po, or Mr. Po."

"What'll I call you?"

Po looked nervously to the north where he could almost imagine the sounds of the Red Army. "Call me Comrade Po, please."

"Very well," said Ling, "but you must promise to call me comrade, too."

After another half-hour's work beating up the Cadillac, they went into the house and tore holes in the rug. A servant brought them tea. When the servant left, Po said, "Comrade Ling, I'm terribly worried about my servants. I have 12 of them."

"What worries you?"

"Well, if the Red Army finds me, with 12 servants, they won't think my Cadillac is a Ford."

"Fire them."

"That'll make it even worse for me."

"Well," suggested Ling, "why not triple their wages?"

"Absolutely not!" declared Po. "I don't intend to sacrifice my principles."

AFTER TEA, LING AND PO walked through the rooms, smashing expensive vases and ripping the window curtains. In the living room they set up 12 portraits and eight statues of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Dr. Sun, Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh. Then they threw Chiang's picture into the garbage can (they referred to the Generalissimo as "PFC Chiang").

After rehearsing the International for 10 minutes, they took their stocks from the wall safe and pasted new covers on them. The covers read: Communist Manifesto. "Nobody will have as many Communist Manifestos as we," said Ling proudly.

"Couldn't we buy a Communist Party card some place?" asked Po.

"I don't know, Comrade Po. But we can look into it."

Po and Ling then tore holes in their suites, ripped out the De Pinna labels and took a walk. The local Chiang general approached. Po and Ling quickly crossed to the other side of the street. "Make believe you don't know him," whispered Ling.

When they reached the entrance to the bank, they shouted, "Long live the international solidarity of the working class!" Then they went in and collected their dividends in an old sack.

Today's Film:

Johnny Weismuller Puts on Clothes for 'Jungle Jim'

By Jose Yglesias

IF YOU WERE growing up in the days when Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan played out their romance with scant clothes in the jungles of Africa as Tarzan and his mate, then Jungle Jim at the

Jungle Jim. Columbia Pictures. Directed by William Berke. Story and screen play by Carroll Young. With Johnny Weismuller, Virginia Grey, Lita Baron, George Reeves. At the Ambassador.

Ambassador is going to be a sad sight. Johnny Weismuller, fully clothed and speaking lines, signifies—if any more evidence is needed—that an era is ended.

Johnny Jim brings him back as a guide for a lady scientist on the trail of a polio cure in Africa much as a trapeze artist is hired to sell soda pop at the circus in his declining years. For though he still walks with a little bounce and holds his gut in when swimming in regulation trunks, Johnny now



JOHNNY WEISMULLER

Books:

A Rich, Meaningful, Exciting Story of Ancient Civilization

Giant at the Crossroads. The Story of Ancient Civilization. M. Ilin and E. Segal, translated by Beatrice Klinke. International. New York, \$2.50.

By Howard Selsam

THE AUTHORS of *How Man Became a Giant* have done it again. They have taken another enormous area of men's life on the earth and made it rich, meaningful, and exciting. Ilin and Segal are hero-worshippers. Their hero is man; not a particular man, nor man in the abstract, but mankind in its long struggle towards the mastery of its destiny.

Their earlier book carried men through their "physical and technological" development until the dawn of civilization in the ancient Mediterranean world. Now the Giant, man, has arrived at a crossroad. He makes fabulous progress, in Egypt, Babylon, Greece, and finally Rome, but in the end his path is blocked by slavery. He cannot be free when he is enslaved or enslaves others. Rome falls, the Giant's civilization collapses, but, the authors tell us, "the life of our hero is endless. We shall never finish his story, for man the giant goes on growing and building." Fortunately the next chapter on the medieval world, has already been published in the Soviet Union and is being translated into English.

WHEN THE READER finishes the 224 pages of this book (including a delightful index) he can scarcely believe that so much of the world and so much of history, culture, science, and philosophy was contained in those brief pages. The writers are masters of their material for theirs is the clarity and simplicity that comes only with thorough absorption in a subject. They are artists who can, with clean deft strokes paint a glowing panorama. And only Marxists could have rooted all the life and thought with which they deal in the concrete material life of men, in the



productive forces and the relations of production.

Here are the struggles of slaves with their masters, of a God's people with foreigners, of city dwellers and farmers, of landed aristocrats with merchants and free artisans. Here also are recounted the struggles of new scientific ideas against the old religious traditions, of materialism with idealism, of dynamic with static ways of thinking. Here are the docks, the marketplaces, the theatre and the forum, the classroom and the laboratory. In short compass Ilin and Segal have distilled just those basic, fundamental things that every progressive person in the world today needs to know about ancient civilization.

THE AUTHORS are uncannily skillful in telling their story. With regard to philosophy alone, from Thales through Plato and Aristotle, Democritus and Lucretius, they achieve more real meaning than is to be found in the textbooks of philosophy. The work of Benjamin Farrington and Alan Winspear was probably used by them, and used effectively. Ancient philosophy comes to life, and it does so in terms of the late Andrei Zhdanov's definition of its history as the struggle of mankind for a scientific materialist world view. The following few sentences illustrate their approach:

"There was a time when science and religion were one. Later science separated from religion and developed independently. Plato tried to merge them again, to disguise religion as science. The Sophists had said that there was

no truth; that there were merely opinions—as many opinions as there were people. Socrates and Plato tried to prove that truth did exist; but in order to defend this truth they placed it in an eternal unchangeable world of shadow-ideas." (P. 123.)

WHY DID A TRULY scientific approach arise first among the Ionian Greeks? What was the meaning of the Pythagorean number mysticism? How far did science advance in the museum at Alexandria? Why did Christianity sweep both science and the other religions before it? Why did Christianity sweep both science and the other religions before it? Why was it that the slavery which made Rome great also brought about its destruction? There are a few of the world-historical questions the book treats of. No Marxist of whatever age or educational background can afford to miss this book. It is safe to say that only the Soviet Union could have produced it. If word leaks out that this is a children's book, let no one take it too seriously. No that children of 1 and 14 can't read it, but that no one of any age can fail to find it instructive and exciting.

IS IT TOO MUCH to say that *Giant at the Crossroads* is one more little preview of the new world of socialism that is coming for all men? It is strange indeed that a book on ancient history can be a preview of an age to come, but to understand that requires only the realization of what a society, a world, will be like when all people are brought up and educated with such a love for men and understanding of his historical struggles as this book reveals.



DONALD THOMPSON with a counselor from the Wiltwyck School for Boys, in a scene from "The Quiet One," opening at the Little Carnegie Theatre some time this month under the auspices of Mayer-Burstyn, Inc. The ten-year old youngster who has never before appeared on the screen plays the leading role in the film. Produced in collaboration with the Wiltwyck School for Boys, "The Quiet One" was directed by Sidney Meyers from a story by Helen Levitt, Janice Loeb and Mr. Meyers. Ulysses Kay wrote and conducted the original score.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE newest—and possibly vilest—outbreak of anti-liberal and anti-Communist slanders will begin Jan. 23, when the ravings of Robert E. Stripling, who has just resigned as "chief investigator" for the Un-American Committee, will be syndicated in many newspapers by the King Features Syndicate. Bob Considerine, Hearst's columnist, will do the "editing." . . .

TOWN TALK

Lend an Ear producer, William Katzell, plans eventually to make a movie out of the hit show. In any case, he is going into the movie business and is working on financing for three films he plans to make independently during this year. . . .

Jimmy Durante and Betty Garrett paired off to wax a record of Every State in the 48 States backed by the *Pussycat Song*. . . .

Billie Holiday set for a special recording session with the Louis Armstrong-Jack Teagarden jazz outfit in New York the latter part of February, just before she goes on a personal appearance tour to continental Europe. . . .

Benny Goodman and his band to the London Palladium March 1. . . .

The Federal Communications Commission may investigate the rash of radio station transfers from one network to another.

The outcome may one of the stormiest investigations in the history of the industry.

The rate of station transfers in 1948 reached an all-time high, running four times greater than the 1947 total and dwarfing the totals of any previous year. For the first 11 months of the year the number of sales approved by the FCC reached 324, compared with only 78 in all of 1947 and 72 in 1946. As 1948 drew to a close, there were 150 applications pending with the FCC for station sales, in marked contrast to a total of only 15 pending on Jan. 1, 1947, and 18 on the day the year before that. . . .

Paul Winchell, the ventriloquist, has been lined up for five guest appearances on the Jane Pickens National Broadcasting Company show. The network is trying to determine whether Winchell could handle an entire program himself, a la Edgar Bergen. . . .

Jack Gilford has become a permanent member of the Phil Silvers WNBT television show. . . .

Carmen Miranda starts on the night club circuit next week. . . . Canada Lee hopes to place his adaptation of Turandot's "Reluctant Virgin" in production some time this summer. The optimistic budget is set for \$200,000 and the musical will be done in commedia del arte style with music by Tom Scott. . . .

The Daily News getting tough with its Newspaper Guild Unit during the present negotiations. . . .

THEY DO IT ALL OVER

To illustrate how anti-Soviet "sources" stories are started—the sort which usually wind up in "respectable" papers like the "Times" or "Herald Tribune"—below is a letter from the noted correspondent Alexander Werth to the "New Statesman & Nation" of London:

"Sir: While traveling on the Continent I happened by chance to buy on a railway bookstall a copy of a magazine called 'Europe-Amerique,' published at 19 Grand Place, Brussels. In this issue I was startled to come across the ninth instalment (if you please!) of the following:

THE INTIMATE LIFE OF STALIN
by
ALEXANDER WERTH

A. CLIFFORD
CEDRIC SALTER

and the Corps of British press correspondents in Moscow
"Judging from the two instalments I have since seen, this 'Intimate Life' is the usual concoction of tripey anti-Soviet propaganda (complete with atrocities, imaginary conversations with Stalin and what not). I do not know whether my colleagues Alex Clifford and Cedric Salter (who were not Moscow correspondents, anyway), or the ensemble (whoever they are) were consulted. For my own part I had never heard of 'Europe-Amerique' before. However, it is not the first time that I have found my name at the head of bloodcurdling anti-Soviet articles which I had never written."

"How many such forgeries there have been! It is difficult to keep track of that sort of thing. It seems obvious that the stuff is published in the hope that the 'author' (or, in this case, the 'principal author') will not see it, or will not take any action, even if he does."

"I suppose horror stories about Russia carry more weight when signed by responsible journalists with a name, but is it not high time that legal action were taken which would discourage such fraudulent practices in the future? I should be grateful if you would publish this letter as a warning to other gutter-press editors on the Continent."

"Signed: Alexander Werth"

Around the Dial:

Another ABC 'Documentary' Is on Its Way

By Bob Lauter

WHEN I READ the announcement of the last WJZ - ABC documentary, Communism, U. S. Brand, the station criticized me for pre-judging the content. When the lurid radio drama, dubbed a "documentary" to give it the air of authenticity, finally was broadcast, I only regretted that my pre-judgment was so mild, for here, certainly, was one of the most dishonest and fraudulent pieces of hypocrisy ever to get an airing. . . .

The network is now announcing its next documentary, *The Berlin Story*, which will be aired Monday, January 10, at 9 p. m. Mr. Robert Saudek, WJZ-ABC vice-president in charge of Public Affairs, is evidently supervising the program. In fact, I hear that Saudek himself has written the script.

Since I have no reason to suspect that Saudek will bring a different mentality to *The Berlin Story* than he did to *Communism, U. S. Brand*, he will forgive me if I speculate a little on the content. Again, I would be very happy indeed to be proved wrong. . . .

1—The program, timed as it is with the opening of the 81st Congress, will be a super-commercial for the bi-partisan foreign policy and the Marshall Plan.

2—The program will not deal with the most fundamental aspect of the Berlin crisis: the question of a united Germany and the fact that the legal presence of the American and British mil-



itary in Berlin is predicated on four-power rule and not zonal government. Little or nothing will be said of the fact that Berlin, is by treaty a part of the Soviet Zone.

3—The program will try to make a case for the industrialization of the Ruhr and the consequent restoration of Germany's war potential. Nothing will be said of Germany's "war potential," however. The Ruhr question will be placed as a humanitarian move the purpose of which is to stabilize the rest of Germany. . . .

I PRESUME the documentary will quote documents. Here is one excerpt from JSC 1067, a directive to the Commander in Chief of U. S. occupying forces, first issued April, 1945, that probably will not be quoted: "... you will impose controls to the full extent necessary to achieve the industrial disarmament of Germany. Except as may be necessary to carry out these objectives, you will take no

steps (a) looking toward the economic rehabilitation of Germany, or (b) designed to maintain or strengthen the German economy.

Since there will be much talk of the Potsdam Agreement (probably accompanied by the charge that the Soviet Union has broken it), I could cite paragraph after paragraph of that Agreement which will not be quoted. These paragraphs deal with demilitarization, the smashing of the German war potential, the ruthless purging of Nazi elements (Ilse Koch? Schacht? Kesselring?), and the statement that Germany shall be treated as a single economic unit. . . .

LYFORD MOORE, chief of the ABC Berlin Bureau, has made tape recordings for the program. These include "interviews which he conducted with Germans who have broken through the Soviet Zone by stealing across the borders into the Western Zones at the rate of 1,000 a day."

Not long ago the *New Yorker* carried an article on Germany which stated that this business is not by any stretch of the imagination a one-way traffic. Is our objective documentary going to give us tape-recordings of Germans who have left the western zones to enter the Soviet zone?

If, as I fear, this program is simply another step in the cold war, another leg on the anti-Soviet fires, then the station should hear promptly and forcefully from its listeners.

Hollywood 'Arts' Council Says:

Despite Favorable Developments 'The Ten' Are Still Blacklisted

Special to the Daily Worker

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—Despite two favorable developments in recent days, the blacklist of artists cited by the House Un-American Committee is still in effect as far as practical results are concerned, the Hollywood Arts, Sciences and Professions Council said yesterday.

The Council warned the fight against the blacklist cannot be relaxed.

The favorable developments were the jury decision in Federal Judge Leon Yankwich's court awarding Lester Cole, one of the 10 blacklisted, back pay and finding MGM guilty of violating his contract when it suspended him, and the independent producers announcement against blacklisting.

Judge Yankwich subsequent to the jury decision ordered MGM to rehire Cole, but the studio has announced it will appeal the court's decision.

And, the ASP council said, Society of Independent Motion Picture producers has not yet implemented its anti-blacklist stand.

A STATEMENT issued by ASP said:

"The decision of the jury in Judge Yankwich's court and the announcement of the independent producers are indications of a favorable turn in the case of the Hollywood 10 but in actual situation there has been no material change whatever."

"Despite the jury verdict in the Cole case, not one penny of Cole's back salary has been paid and the appeal of the verdict by MGM may keep the case in litigation for months or years."

"No major company has yet disavowed the blacklist. As for the disavowal by the independents it has not yet been implemented. No member of the Blacklisted 10

chances of winning the fight are improved but that there is a long way to go. Those who have supported the fight of the 10 so far, recognizing that it is a fight for the civil rights of all Americans, cannot afford to relax at the threshold of success."

MGM Attorneys Irving Walker and Herman Selvin have announced they will ask Judge Yankwich for a new trial and if that move is unsuccessful they will appeal to higher courts.

Judge Yankwich issued the official back pay and return to work order for Cole last Thursday.



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON

has been employed by any independent film producer.

"Also, the criminal cases on charges of contempt of the Un-American Committee are still hanging over all 10. The appeals of John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo are now before the higher courts but, again, it may be months or years before a final determination."

"The two recent favorable developments indicate that the



DALTON TRUMBO

ARTKING'S PRIZE FILM - MAGICOLOR
Symphony of Life
SONG OF SIBERIA
Stanley 74-214-475
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M.
Held over second big week.
IRVING Place 24-214-475
"ARTKING'S NEW YORK EXCLUSIVE"
LAWRENCE GOLDBERG
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Torre

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This is Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WNYC—Music America Loves
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lincoln
11:30-WNBC—Jack Bern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ—Tee Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren—Sketch
WNYC—Chamber Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Heien Trent

12:45—Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Bausch
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Mrs. Parsons
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—Guiding Light
WJZ—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC—Doubts or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Music Festival
WQXR—News; Record Review

2:15—WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—On Your Mark
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick
WQXR—Musical Specialties

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
3:15-WNBC—Mrs. Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WJZ—House Party
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WCBS—Don Amache
WNYC—Music of Theatre
WQXR—Stringtime

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 PM—Herb Shriner, WCBS.
8:00 PM—Music for the Connoisseur, WNYC.
8:30 PM—America's Town Meeting: Are Corporate Profits Too High? WJZ.
9:00 PM—Bob Hope Show, WNBC.
9:30 PM—Fibber McGee and Molly, WNBC.
9:45 PM—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, WJZ.
11:30 PM—Boston Symphony Orchestra, WNBC.
11:30 PM—Deems Taylor concert, WOR.
TELEVISION
7:30 PM—Child's World, WJZ-TV (?).
8:00 PM—Star Theatre, Milton Berle, WNBT (4).
8:30 PM—America's Town Meeting, WJZ-TV (?).
9:30 PM—Basketball: Manhattan vs. George Washington, WCBS-TV (2).
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Hunt Hunt
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—Disc Date
WOR—Barbara Wells.
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News: George Bryan
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—The Ladies' Man
WJZ—People—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
4:45-WNBC—Young Widdler Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WCBS—Galen Drake.
WOR—Telle-kid Quiz
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Supernatural
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Hits and Misses.
WOR—Captain Midnight

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5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Supernatural
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Hits and Misses.
WOR—Captain Midnight

WQXR—Cocktail Time
3:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Music on the Wing
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—To Be Announced
6:30-WNBC—Ray Rodel, Songs
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Veterans News
WQXR—Dinner Concert
7:00-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; City News
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—Club 18
WJZ—Family Close-up
WQXR—Music Quiz
7:45-WOR—Inside of Sports
WCBS—Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC—This Is Your Life
WOR—George O'Hanlon
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Mystery Theatre
WQXR—News, Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin
8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy
WOR—Share the Wealth—Quiz
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North, Play
9:00-WNBC—Bob Hope
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—We the People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WNYC—Record Hobbyists
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR—Pool's Parlor
WJZ—Erwin Cutham
WCBS—Morey Amsterdam Show
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
10:00-WNBC—Big Town—Play
WOR—American Forum
WCBS—Hit the Jackpot—Quiz
WNYC—Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR—News; The Showcase
10:30-WNBC—Dance Music
WOR—People Are Funny
WJZ—It's In the Family
WQXR—Just Music

Taft

(Continued from Page 2)

Vandenberg was made by the Vice-President elect Alben Barkley.

McKellar will preside over the Senate until Barkley is sworn in as Vice-President Jan. 20.

As is the usual practice in opening sessions, the Republicans introduced Vandenberg's name for pres-

ident pro tem. Democratic mustered 50 votes to 40 GOP tallies to elect McKellar. Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Progressive Party Vice-Presidential nominee, voted for McKellar.

Sen. Scott Lucas, the Democratic floor leader, asked Senators to adhere to precedent and refrain from introducing resolutions and legislation into the Senate hopper until the President delivers his legislative program Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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24	Long, arched building	53	Conclusion	55-501						
(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)										
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STEINWAY—Gone With the Wind

STRAND—Merrily We Live; Matinee Scandal

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Intrigue
VICTORY—Merrily We Live; High Seas

BELLAIRE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

COLLEGE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

CORONA—Philadelphia Story; San Francisco

Flushing

MAYFAIR—Beyond Glory; Hazard

ROOSEVELT—Last Days of Pompeii; She

TOWN—Love Affair; Secret of the Whistler

UTOPIA—Good Sam; Bodyguard

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

FOREST HILLS—Road to Rio; Golden Earrings

MIDWAY—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Smart Girl Don't Talk

TRYLON—Beyond Glory; Hazard

Jamaica

CARLTON—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive by Night

JAMAICA—My Son, My Son; International Lady

MERRICK—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiter

SAVORY—Chayenne; Brewster's Millions

AUSTIN—Good Sam; Bodyguard

MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Candy City; Raw Deal

LITTLE NECK—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

OASIS—Pitfall; Intrigue

ARION—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

CROSSBAY—Raw Deal; Louisiana

COMMUNITY—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves

QUEENS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Smart Girls Don't Talk

DRAKE—Beyond Glory; Hazard

RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—Pitfall; Intrigue

KEITHS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

LEFFERTS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

CAMBRIA—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

LINDEN—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

ST. ALBANS—Tap Roots; Secret Land

GARDEN—Tap Roots; Secret Land

ROOSEVELT—Secret Land; Mr. Rockless

SAVORY—Lady Show

Woodside

BLISS—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story

CENTER—Festivals Always Rings Twice; Turnabout

43RD ST.—My Son, My Son; International Lady

HOBART—Goddess Follies; Caged Fury

SUNNYSIDE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Smart Girls Don't Talk

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

NEW YANKEE PLOWS THROUGH



PROBABLY THE GREATEST upset in the nation-wide Bowl affairs was Texas' devastating 41-28 victory over heavily favored Georgia in the Orange Bowl. One of the main cogs in that upset triumph was Longhorn captain Tom Landry, speedy back who was grabbed up by the New York Yankees yesterday. Here we see Landry plowing through for an eight-yard gain before being brought to earth in the fourth quarter.

'Twas Sweet Revenge For '3rd-Rate' Texas

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—The Longhorns of Texas scored more than a football victory when they defeated the Georgia Bulldogs in the Orange Bowl—they won a battle against ridicule and humiliation.

That's the secret of their 41 to 28 triumph over a team that had been beaten only once all season and went on to cop the Southeastern Conference championship.

"After all those things that were said about our poor record, we had to win the game or be humiliated," said Randall Clay, determined Texas halfback who ran through Georgia's line for two touchdowns in the final minutes of play Saturday.

The Texans were inspired for victory because they resented being called a "third rate team" by a large number of sportswriters. The Longhorns had been beaten three times and tied once during regular season play.

"Texas had a definite edge in team speed," said Paul Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns who witnessed the game.

Johnny Rauch, pilot of the beaten Georgia team, agreed. "They came at us very fast," he said.

Georgia coach Wally Butts explained the upset even more simply.

"We were outplayed and got a licking," he said. "We didn't have it in the line, especially at the ends."

Even so, coach Cherry didn't think Texas' victory here was their best performance of the year.

"We weren't quite as sharp as we were against Southern Methodist," he pointed out.

Cherry said the game went in favor of his team because the Longhorns' running game was just better than Georgia's passing.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

Results, Entries and Selections

Tropical Park Results

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000. First—1 1-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000. His Daughter (Errico) 7.10 4.80 3.80 His Play (Wagner) 17.40 11.30 7.30 Dave's Sister (Destasia) 7.30 Also ran—Buddy Barton, Paprika, Cold Ray, Abbe's First, Hello Miss, Liberty Gold, Collaborate, Perfect Melody and Inverette. Time—1:14 4-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000. His Daughter (Errico) 7.10 4.80 3.80 His Play (Wagner) 17.40 11.30 7.30 Dave's Sister (Destasia) 7.30 Also ran—Buddy Barton, Paprika, Cold Ray, Abbe's First, Hello Miss, Liberty Gold, Collaborate, Perfect Melody and Inverette. Time—1:14 4-5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-old maidens; \$2,000. Ponder (Pierson) 3.90 2.80 2.80 Roseborough (Anderson) 3.60 4.00 Hobcaw-Barony (H'sm) 5.60 Also ran—Alphonse, Tattoo, Red Plate, Grateful, Omaha Jr., My Mrgie, Mel Indian, Lampighter, Valdina Aide and Judy R. Time—1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000. Bold Runaway (Civitello) 13.60 8.10 5.20 Gran Cetella (Corona) 58.00 28.90 Pigeon's Pay (Hansman) 7.30 Also ran—Just Lovely, Sabusan, Rouser, Irma's Jim, End Play, Checkmate, Little Hatchet, Eternal Ego and La Mode. Time—1:12 4-5.

Rare Jewel (Batcheller) 18.00 7.10 4.60 First Citizen (Lindberg) 3.90 3.00 Umbrian (Williams) 3.20 Also ran—Late Sleeper, Beau Fortune, Devil's Elbow, Betty O'Herron, Beauay and Northern Deb. Time—1:10 3-5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500. Delegate (Nelson) 5.10 3.60 2.70 Coyote (Permane) 9.30 4.00 Loriot (Wagner) 7.70 Also ran—Wayne L. Tenahob, Hornpipe, Tavistock and Play Tag. Time—1:05 4-5.

B.A.A. STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION		
W.	L.	Per.
Washington	28	4
New York	17	9
Baltimore	14	12
Boston	11	15
Philadelphia	11	16
Providence	8	20
		11.15

WESTERN DIVISION		
W.	L.	Per.
Rochester	18	8
Minneapolis	19	9
Chicago	14	7
St. Louis	12	13
Fort Wayne	9	19
Indianapolis	8	20
		11.15

Yanks Grab Up 3 Bowl Stars

The New York football Yankees, getting the jump on other bidders, today signed up three college stars who performed with distinction in New Year's Day bowl games.

Going back to Texas, the school where they got their backfield stars of the past two seasons, the Yankees nabbed Bill Landry, the fullback, who was a big man in the Longhorns' 41 to 28 upset victory over Georgia in the Orange Bowl game.

The other players signed were Jerry Williams, Washington State halfback, who caught a pass and scored the west's first touchdown in the Shrine College All-Star game at San Francisco, and Ken Sinosky, hard-hitting Nevada guard who played against Villanova in the Harbor Bowl game.

Wagner, Newman to Co-Captain City 11

Leo Wagner and Sam Newman, two seniors, will co-captain City College's football squad next year, it was announced yesterday by coach Harold J. Parker. Wagner, the team's leading scorer, ground gainer, and passer for the past season, ranked fourth in total offense with 960 yards in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association ratings. A graduate of Stuyvesant High School, where he won a letter in baseball, Leo never played football until he came to City in 1946.

Newman, hampered by injuries early in the season, played at quarterback. He played two years on the Seward Park High School eleven before entering the army. A combat veteran with two battle stars, he majors in accountancy.

Red Hot News

Future historians, poring over the files of the New York Public Library, may be startled to come across a volume entitled "Red Hot Momma."

For Sophie Tucker, the veteran entertainer, donated to the library today the scrapbook of newspaper clippings on her career which she has been keeping since 1906.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000. Beach Girl 111 *Accipiter 103 Jay Tee 116 Saucy Lee 105 Miss Baron 111 Bill's Pal 114 Marvin 112 Kamara Pass 116 Kit 'n Kat 103 Flasher 116 *Bright Scotch 109 *Jacobs 106 Miss Nap 111 *Roadrunner 107 Main Bet 107 Gino 112

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000. Still Champ 113 Blarney Maid 105 *Optioner 115 Khabula 116 *Uranium 113 *Umpdyam 113 Capt. Patrick 118 Sister Eileen 110 Grand Teddy 119 *Our Louise 108 Too Risky 110 *Gus G 111 Happy All 110 Hard Facts 112 Cherish 118

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds; \$2,400. *Swing Me 103 Fine Fettle 112 Susan W B 110 *Cunning Miss 110 a-Dogette 103 *Be Ready 102 a-Wee Hal 115 Mr. Buster 115 a-A-lee-Bobanet Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1-8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400. Snow Whirl 113 Storm Hawk 111 *King Midas 111 *Prefect 114 Cellophant II 116 Bob's Damon 111 *Atom Buster 114 *Peace Law 106

EIGHTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,000. *Ray O'Sullivan 106 *Magnetic Star 106 *Danada Flash 109 Vip 114 Tulco 111 *Bomb C'mand 106 Brest 118 Newtown 111 Eilan 106 *Solister 109 *Aethelthe 111 Cedar Creek 114 *Majalis 118 *Compatrick 106 Vika 109 *We Hope 106

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500. Grand Boy 120 *Quixotic 110 Kader 120 **Cherry Valley 108 Sea Lore 120 Alamahd 120 Basia 120 Oremurf 120 Whirl Columbia 115 Jaijai 120 Ganlon 120 Blue Ocean 120 Demavend 120 Ginkak 115

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Win Vital For Villemain

Twentieth Century promoter Harry Markson yesterday assured French middleweight Robert Villemain that he won't be wanting for work if he gets by dangerous Steve Belloise at the Garden Friday night.

According to Markson, he has two other fights lined up for Villemain, but Harry wouldn't reveal just who he was thinking of as future foes for the touted newcomer.

With this incentive, a chance to bust smack into the middle of the middleweight contention picture, Villemain determinedly went through another workout at the CYO gym yesterday. He's an amazingly confident fellow, certain that he can not only remove Belloise from his path, but that the same outcome awaits Marcel Cerdan when—and if—he ever gets into the same ring with his champion countryman.

From his workouts, Villemain shapes up as a ringwise rough, who likes to get on the inside and bang away busily with both hands. That he doesn't possess too potent a kayak punch can only be hinted at from the record, which shows him a knockout victor in only eight of his 34 pro fights. Villemain is unbeaten, with only a draw to mar his otherwise perfect record. Those in his camp liken their man to two other successful French fighters, Marcel Thill and Andre Routis. No comparisons were made to Cerdan, with the Villemain backers evidently willing to let Robert make his own arguments.

With only an \$8 top for a change, chances are that 20th will draw a decent crowd into the 49th Street swat salon. Belloise has always been a drawing card because of his punching prowess, while the international flavor lends even further appeal to the fight. The possibility of being there when "another Cerdan" comes into the making, is another angle which the 20th Century publicists wouldn't want one to ignore.

Belloise is a 3-2 favorite in the early betting, most of the money basing itself on the crackling right cross with which Steve has sent more than half of his opponents to sleep. The Bronx challenger has another edge, this one on the negative, being 30 years old to his foe's 25. There's no doubt that the years are telling on Steve, but the former physical instructor is a strict disciplinarian about always being in shape.

This one is as much a "must" for Belloise as it is for Villemain. Steve must win to stay in the middleweight running. He had two prewar cracks at the title then owned by Ken Overlin, flubbed his chances, and would have been out of the scene altogether but for his remarkable postwar comeback.

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N. Y. Phone — JE 6-2334

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APARTMENT WANTED

COMRADES IN LOVE want to get married, need 1-1/2 rooms, to \$70. Furnished or unfurnished, Manhattan. Box 67, c/o Daily Worker.

APPLIANCES

WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS, new guaranteed. Save \$18-\$55. GR 5-0551. Ask for Mr. Reissler.

ELECTRIC HEATERS—\$8.95 up. 15-20% savings on all brands. Standard Brand Dist., 143 4th Ave (14th St.) GR 3-7819.

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MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St., OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturday.

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JEWELRY, watches, silverware. Discount 15-35 percent. Watch-repairman on premises. Union Square Optical and Jewelry Service, 147 Fourth Avenue. GR 7-7853.

LOST

DARK BLUE large overcoat, leather gloves, yellow muffler, at 702 St. Nicholas Ave. New Year's Eve. GR 4-1789.

RADIO-PHONOGRAHES

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

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ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

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3 consec. Insert 30c 40c
7 consec. Insert 25c 30c

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3 consec. Insert 40c 50c
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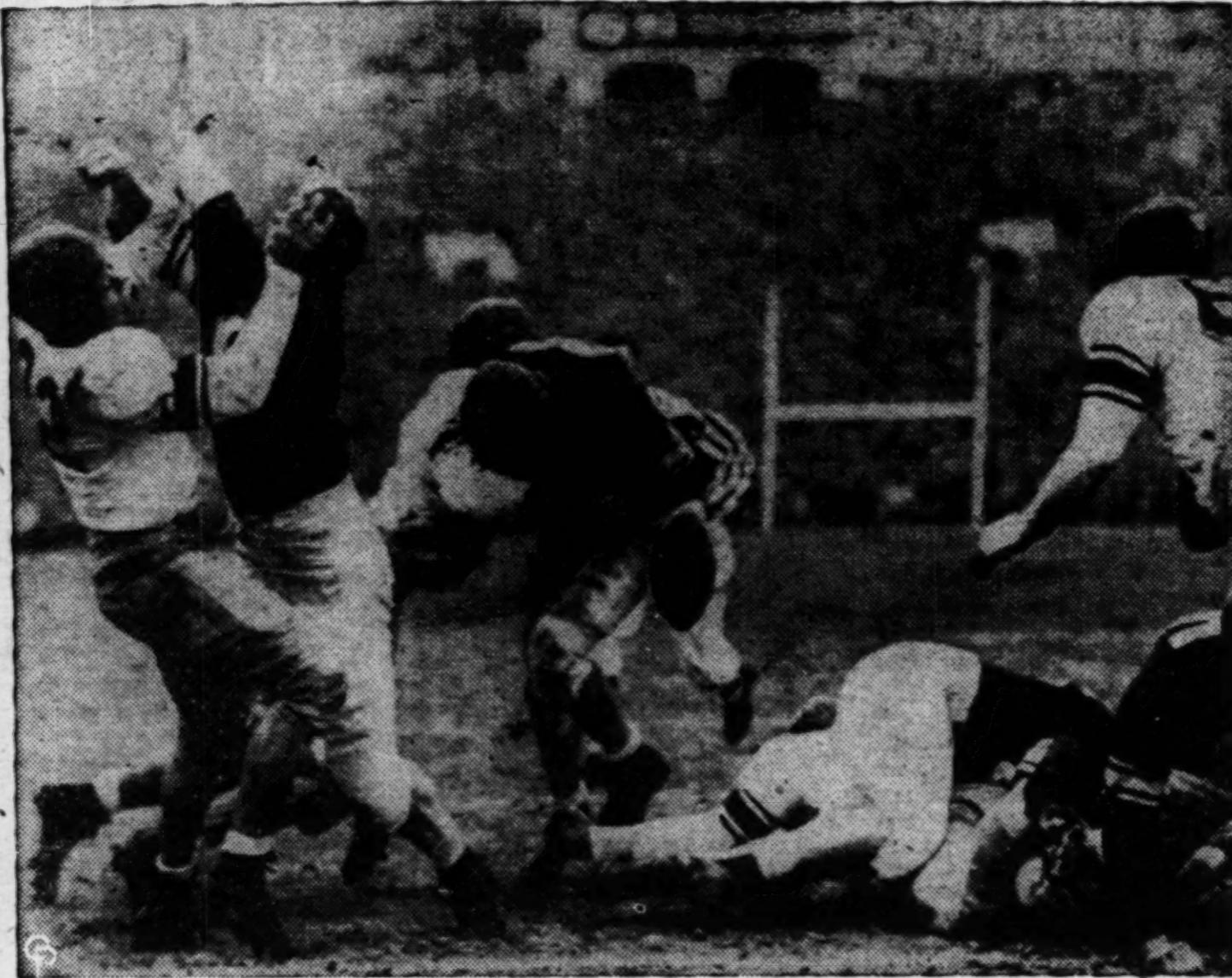
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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue — Friday at 4 p.m.

For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

HERE'S THE PICTURE—WHAT DO YOU THINK?



SNAPPED FROM RIGHT behind the end zone, this picture shows Art Murakowski of Northwestern going over for a touchdown against California in the Rose Bowl. A dispute rages over whether Art lost the ball before crossing into promised land, not that anything can be done about it now. The picture seems to show that the ball was jolted out of his hands before he went over. By the way, might you call that idyllic scene to the left offensive use of hands (a fifteen yard penalty) or are we seeing things?

CCNY PICKED OVER REDMEN

Speedy Beavers Face St. Johns' Slowdown Again at Garden Tonite

With tourney hopes beginning to slip into the picture, CCNY and St. Johns meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in the first big intra-city game of the season. Manhattan and George Washington start the show at 8 p.m.

City is the slight favorite and the logical choice on the basis of performances to date, but it has become a truism that past performances mean little when these old rivals square away. Last year the brilliant CCNY ensemble, heavily favored, was stunned by the mediocre Redmen in a 38-34 throwback to the days of the old Armory games.

In this game the Redmen, under the floor direction of the brilliant Dick McGuire, employed a slowdown which took the sting out of City's fast break.

That's ancient history to City, along with the sad statistics of St. Johns' domination of the past, extending to an overall record of 16-11, a Garden margin of 9-15, and a current string of three straight. With a little more height than usual with which to battle the alternate St. Johns' big men underneath, and showing more ability to work a penetrating pattern against a set defense when the break doesn't go all the way, City is confident that it has the stuff to turn the tables. We feel the same way.

St. Johns began the season rated the best around. But neither Summer nor Oldham has measured up as a really good, fluent big man, and the extravagantly touted Ad McGuire has yet to make a real contribution. Against freshman competition last year, he was able to use his 6-2 and good legspring as a pivot man, but in varsity circles it hasn't come off. Coach Frank McGuire will start without him tonight, using both Calabrese and Solater, Magnetic Star, We Hope.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—War Ruler, Born to Win, Major Play.
- 2—Accentuate, Ideal Gift, My Angela.
- 3—Quixotic, Jalalal, Demavend.
- 4—Roadrunner, Jacolee, Miss Baron.
- 5—Our Louise, Grand Teddy, Blarney Maid.
- 6—Wee Hal, Swing Me, Mr. Buster.
- 7—Atom Buster, King Midas, Storm Hawk.
- 8—Solater, Magnetic Star, We Hope.

9 Readers Tie In Bowl Derby

It must have been a tough day for form, that New Year's Day rash of bowl games. The best our sharpshooting readers could do in picking 'em was seven out of the ten. This is considerably better than most of the sports writing experts did. We were unable to get a clean cut winner, coming up with one of those multiple ties in the winning spot. No less than nine of the entries hit seven right. Here they are:

Richard Kait, of New York; Bernie Ball of NYU; Norman Levine of Forest Hills; Tom Buchanan of Washington, D. C.; Donald Griff (age 10) of the Bronx; Richard Sperber of New York; Norman Feinerman of Brooklyn; Frank Balfour of Lawrence, Mass., and Donald Rosenstein of the Bronx.

Brother Ball of NYU almost gave us a clean cut winner. He had the beginning of a check for Clemson, then apparently on an afterthought crossed it out and went for Missouri, a one point loser.

Almost everybody tripped up on Texas' victory over Georgia. Next biggest stumbling block seems to have been Oklahoma's win over North Carolina, followed by Villanova's defeat of Nevada. Fans went for Charley Justice of NC and Heath of the Far Westerners. But the other clubs had the more solid, rock 'em sock 'em outfits, at least this day.

There seemed about an equal division on Missouri-Clemson and Wake Forest-Baylor, two tough ones to pick. Almost all correctly tabbed William and Mary over Oklahoma A&M and West Virginia over Texas Mines. Most unanimous choice (along with Georgia!) was East All Stars over West.

While a majority picked Northwestern in the big one, there was a sizeable vote for California. With

the publication of the picture to the left, we who picked the Golden Bears ought to get a recount, what do you think?

Only one of the nine winners to put his finger on the Texas upset was Norman Levine, who also named Oklahoma, SMU, Clemson, William and Mary and Baylor in the tough ones. He fell down after this noble selecting by picking California, Nevada, and of all teams, the West All Stars. He ties change-of-mind Bernie Ball for the moral victory.

Most of the entrants finished with four, five and six wrong. Nobody was worse than seven wrong and that brings us to the good old booby "prize." Here too, we have a tie, with four embarrassed pickers of three right. Here they are: H. Lander of New York; Bill Williams of Gary, Indiana; Tommy Dennis of Ypsilanti, Mich.; and Stanley Kessler of Spring Valley, New York.

And that winds us up till next October on football picking. Lots of fun, fellows and girls.

Aiken to Nebraska?

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 3 (UPI).—Oregon's football coach, Jim Aiken, today confirmed reports he has been approached by Nebraska with an offer to become head football coach. Aiken, here for a three-day Pacific Coast Conference meeting, said he conferred with Nebraska Athletic Director George (Potsy) Clark at Dallas, where Oregon played in the Cotton Bowl.

NCAA to Weigh Crackdown on Bowl Games

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. (UPI).—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is almost certain to crack down on football bowl games, either banning them completely or limiting the number to four or five, it was learned today.

A source close to the NCAA's three-man Bowl Committee said that action definitely will come within the next three years, and probably at this year's convention which begins Wednesday in San Francisco.

This source, who asked that he not be identified by name because of his key position in college athletics, said:

"There were more than 50 bowls this season. One school (Hardin-Simmons) played in as many as three bowl games. We know that has to stop."

"During the past year, a three man NCAA committee has compiled information on every bowl game to present to the convention. This information includes the amount of money earned or lost by the bowls and what happens to this money."

The source, who has worked with the committee, says two probable courses are open to the NCAA:

1. Ban Bowls completely
2. Limit post-season games to bowls established before 1936. this would sanction only the big four.

Lineups, Numbers For Tonite's Games

FIRST GAME, 8 O'CLOCK
No. G. Wash Position Manhattan No.
10 Canfield LF Byrnes 11
17 Moffatt RF Kelly 7
20 Adler C Joyce 3
4 McNiff LG Woods 4
15 Hattcock EG Poppe 6

Washington Reserves: Witkin (5), Block (7), Nutman (8), Pietras (9), Shapire (11), Schreiber (12), Smaill (13).

Manhattan Reserves: Schwarz (5), Whalen (8), Cohen (9), Igoe (10), Reilly (12), Howlin (13), Jennerich (14), Feber (15), Philbin (16).

Officials: Begovich and Sanford.

SECOND GAME
No. CCNY Position St. John's No.
5 Dambrot LF Dombrosky 22
10 Jameson RF Tolian 26
12 Galiber C Summer 27
20 Wittlin LG E McGuire 21
13 Shapire EG Calabrese 12

CCNY Reserves: Cheeze (8), Malamed (11), Millman (14), Nadell (15), Benson (21), Holmstrom (23), Watkins (24), Brickman (25), Glass (31), Rothbart (32), Mager (33).

St. John's Reserves: Wassmer (10), Buckley (11), A. McGuire (18), Dalton (14), Griffin (15), Finn (16), Mulhoff (17), McAndrews (19), Oldham (25), Noonan (24), Redding (26), Barreras (29).

Officials: Nucatola and Moskowitz.

At BB Luncheon

From someone who saw St. Louis beat Kentucky in that classic clash last Thursday night, the word is that the key job was done by Marv Shatzman, the awkward looking 6 foot 5 St. Louisian who was assigned to Wah Wah Jones and held him to one field goal for two points. He had studied Jones' moves, drive ins from side on rebounds, feints to shake his guard for his deadly side set shot, etc. Groza outscored Macauley in the battle of All American centers 14-13 and was a little more rugged underneath, says our informant. But Macauley is right in his class, which means too good for any other big men around.

Ned Irish, Garden impresario, reported that last week's attendance for five nites and one matinee show was 91,330, which he feels gainsays all the talk of a recession in sports attendance. The recession may not be here yet, but the signs of it are, and were at the Garden until holiday week, which last week was.

Ray Kuka, Knick player out with a bad back, returned from a look at several college tourneys which he "scouted" and reported that Hamline of Minnesota had a fine team around a great center, Michelson "every bit as good as Boryla." Hamline knocked off Denver for the title in open tourney, and won the LA tourney against Pepperdine, beating Wyoming on route. In the stay with it!—L. R.

"On The Scoreboard" wasn't possible today due to combination of football contest work and basketball writers' dinner. Sorry.